

NEW EARTH SHOCKS THREATEN STRICKEN MANAGUA

ARGUMENTS ARE
STARTED TODAY
IN LINGLE CASEAssistant State's Attorney
Wayland Brooks In
Final Appeal

Criminal Court Building, Chicago, April 1—(AP)—The final plea to send Leo Brothers to the electric chair for the murder of Alfred Lingle was made before a jury in Judge Joseph Sabath's courtroom today.

Wayland Brooks, curly-headed young "ace" of the State's Attorney's staff, shouted to the jury that the defense had failed to make good its charges of "frameup, dishonesty, trickery" and that the state "has been honest with you."

Brooks dwelt at length on the testimony of Otto Swoboda, the short, heavy-set Bohemian cook who said he saw Brothers four times near the murder.

"There is something significant about little Swoboda," said the prosecutor. "A man who has the crumbs from his sandwich to feed the pigeons, isn't going to falsely accuse anyone."

Brooks, a former chautauqua lecturer and expert public speaker, kept the crowded courtroom in a hushed silence as he spoke, quietly at times and almost shouting the next moment.

Charges Camouflage.

"We have told you the truth," said Brooks, "but against us we have had this campaign of camouflage, this fog of poison directed at men trying to be honest."

"They told you 'we'll show you the type of man this defendant is.' They didn't do it."

"They told you they'd bring in witnesses to show who he was and what he was. They didn't do it."

"They said they'd show that he was living like any other young man. They didn't do it."

Brooks said it was hard to get a person to identify a man, when that man's life was at stake and that the state's witnesses who made such identification were all honestly convinced that Brothers was the right man.

"They said the State's Attorney was a framer, that Pat Roche (chief investigator) was a framer, but they try to prove it. No. They know the State's Attorney is not a framer, that Pat Roche never framed anyone."

Rebuttal Evidence.

The first rebuttal witness was Edwin J. Kelly, Kankakee, Ill., salesman, who said he talked to Paul Thorne, a defense witness, 45 minutes after the assassination of the police reporter.

Thorne, who admitted calling himself the "star witness for the defense" when he was trying to sell his version of the Lingle story, had said he was a few feet from the entrance to the Randolph street pedestrian tunnel when a man ran out.

Kelly testified that Thorne told him the afternoon of the killing, that he was "half a block" from the tunnel entrance at the time of the killing.

John Lane, former Police stenographer, and John Stege, former Commissioner of Detectives, testified concerning a statement they took from Pasquale Clarizio, a young stock clerk, who testified for the defense yesterday.

Clarizio repudiated parts of the statement yesterday, particularly the part in which he was quoted as saying the man he saw running up an alley after the shooting had "dark, black hair" and was 5 feet 10 or 11 inches. Clarizio said Captain Stege put the words in the statement for him but both Stege and Lane said it was Clarizio's own version, word for word.

Even the celebrated case neared its end, even the aisles and doorways were packed. Brothers' mother and father listened intently and Brooks made a passing reference to them as he said "I haven't played on your sympathies. I haven't paraded the relatives of the deceased before you. I want this case to be decided on the facts."

Swoboda, the prosecutor said, gave the only good description in the case. He was the only one who really got a good look at the man, Brooks asserted, while the others saw "one little thing."

Brooks mentioned the \$55,000 reward offered in the Lingle case and said "there's no way any of these witnesses could share in that reward, under the terms as I read them to you, right out of the newspaper clippings."

Applegate Nervy

"It took a lot of nerve for 'Red' Applegate to come in here," said Brooks, speaking of the red-haired Kentucky turban who said he saw Brothers drop the pistol near Lingle's body. "In his life around the race tracks all his associations would tend to keep him from identifying anybody."

"It took the heart of the man that he is to appear in this court. He is going back to a business where they will say 'stay away from Red, if he sees you he'll be a witness.'"

(Continued on Page 2)

Aged Oregon Inventor Burned To Death

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

CHURCH PROGRAMS

Pastors of Dixon churches are requested to get their Easter church programs into this office Thursday afternoon to insure publication in Friday's paper.

SCHOOL ELECTION SOON

The regular election of a president and three members of the board of education in Dixon will be held Saturday, April 11. Frank Stephan is a candidate for re-election as president and Robert L. Warner, L. E. Jacobsen and I. B. Altekruze, members of the board.

COLLECTING GARBAGE

Today is the first day for the collection of garbage in the city and the new garbage truck went into service this morning. Citizens desiring the garbage collection service are requested to call the city collector at 660 instead of calling the City Clerk's office as has been the practice in past seasons.

FARMER BANKRUPT

Ned L. Bedient, Lee Center farmer has filed a petition of voluntary bankruptcy, giving liabilities as \$16,541 and assets as \$1,705. First meeting of creditors will be held at the Office of Referee P. H. Ward in Sterling at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 14.

DUMPING STOPPED

The practice of dumping rubbish and garbage in the Kelly sand pit on West Third street was stopped this morning by Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber following receipt of numerous complaints. Chief Van Bibber called attention to the fact that the city maintains a public dumping ground north of the city near the Plum Hollow golf course and warning was issued to the effect that the practice of dumping garbage in the Kelly sand pit would be stopped by the prosecution of violators.

HAD WILD RUNAWAY

P. J. Menton, who resides on the Lowell park road, rural route 3, escaped injury in a runaway accident Tuesday. Mr. Menton recently purchased a team of horses which he has been driving on the Lowell park road almost daily for exercise. Tuesday the team became frightened while being driven by their new owner and ran two miles before he succeeded in bringing them to a stop without damage to the team, the wagon or himself.

STATE WARD DEAD

Miss Anna Jonitis, aged 23, passed away at the Dixon state hospital last evening at 7:15. She had been a patient at the institution since 1925. Last evening at 6 o'clock she had several epileptic seizures and passed away about an hour later. Coroner Frank M. Banker conducted an inquest over the remains at the Staples mortuary this morning at 9:30, a verdict of death due to (Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

YOU DON'T NEED A PIANO TO HAVE HARMONY IN YOUR HOME!



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1931

By Associated Press

Chicago and vicinity—Fair to night; Thursday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, becoming unsettled near 34; moderate northeast winds, becoming variable.

Illinois—Fair tonight, frost in extreme south portion; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to cloudy probably rain in northwest portion tonight or Thursday, and in east and south portions Thursday or Thursday night; warmer tonight in west and northcentral portions; warmer Thursday.

Iowa—Mostly fair tonight, warmer; Thursday unsettled, probably showers by or before night; warmer in east and south portions.

E. A. LAUGHLIN
KILLED TRYING
TO REMOVE CARSCaught In A Burning Barn
After Saving
One Auto

BULLETIN

Chicago, Apr. 1—(AP)—The will of the late Judge Henry D. Laughlin, former Chicago hotel owner, cutting off two sons with bequests of \$1 each from his \$250,000 estate, was filed in Probate Court here today a few hours after one of the disinherited sons died in a blazing barn at his Oregon, Ill., estate.

Mr. Laughlin died at his Ashland, Wis., home a week ago. He was 83 years old.

Elmer Laughlin and Randolph, an attorney at St. Louis, were denied full shares in the family fortune because their father stated in his will, they had engaged in disputes with him over legal affairs. A third son, Robert, of Chicago, was left \$50,000 in trust.

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, April 1—E. A. Laughlin, aged 60, inventor of railway sleeper and coach appliances, well known throughout Ogle county, was believed to have burned to death about 7:30 this morning at his home, Heather Range, on the Black Hawk Trail, one mile north of Oregon.

The driver of a truck in passing the Laughlin estate this morning at 7:45 observed smoke coming from a large barn. He notified neighbors, who rushed to the scene. The flames, swept by a high wind, soon enveloped the entire structure and the fire department from Oregon was summoned, but the barn burned to the ground.

Mr. Laughlin is believed to have gone to the barn, discovered the fire and attempted to remove two automobiles. One of the cars had been driven out of the barn and the aged man is thought to have returned in an effort to remove the second and to have been trapped in the burning structure. After the building had been totally destroyed searchers found charred remains of a body believed to be those of the owner. At noon today a further search was being made in an effort to establish identification. It was known that Laughlin had left the house shortly before the fire was discovered. Two sons, Elmer and Henry of Mt. Morris survive him.

LAUGHLIN WILL FILED

Chicago, April 1—(AP)—Two sons were cut off from any share in the \$250,000 estate of the late Henry D. Laughlin, former president of the Great Northern Hotel Company of Chicago, whose will was filed for probate today.

Laughlin died last week at Ashland, Wis., where he had a summer home, "Timber Grove." He was 83 years old.

The two disinherited sons are Randolph, an attorney at St. Louis, and Elmer of Oregon. To make his will legal he specified bequests of \$1 each to the two, with whom he is understood to have had disputes over legal affairs.

A third son, Robert Laughlin of Chicago was left \$50,000 in trust. The remainder of the estate was divided among his widow, friends, relatives and charities.

LEOPOLD MUST WORK

Joliet, Ill., April 1—(AP)—After seven years Nathan Leopold, who with Richard Loeb killed Bobby Franks for "a thrill" has gone to work at hard manual labor. Prison officials put him to work yesterday as a ditch digger. Heretofore he had a clerical job at the state penitentiary.

"NECKING PARTIES" AROUND RURAL
SCHOOL PROPERTY IN LEE CO. ARE
PUT UNDER BAN BY AUTHORITIES

The use of school property, particularly Lee county for "necking" parties is to be stopped and any who are found violating the order will be brought to the county jail in Dixon where they will be charged with trespass. This was the order issued by Sheriff Fred Richardson to all his deputies this morning, following the receipt of complaints from many schools in this vicinity during the past few weeks, where considerable damage has been done.

Kenneth Moore and Jack Heberth of Mt. Morris were the first violators to come under the order. They and two local young women, were taken in custody by deputies from the sheriff's office last night about 10 o'clock at the Wild Cat school in Palmyra township, where a great deal of damage was done over the last week end. Taken to the county jail, Moore and Heberth were assessed fines of \$3 and costs each on charges of trespass. No charges were preferred against the young women.

Books were torn, windows were shattered and a great deal of damage was done to the school house property at the Wild Cat building over the week-end it was reported to the sheriff's office by a member of the board of directors yesterday afternoon. The director reporting the depredation told Sheriff Richardson that the board would prosecute all trespassers found on the school property.

At another school south of Dixon many depredations have been reported during the winter. On two occasions the coal shed was broken open and all of the coal hauled away in a truck. Several complaints have been received from directors of rural schools in the vicinity of Dixon and Sheriff Richardson has ordered the arrest of all trespassers on school properties.

Where Rockne Died in Air Crash



This first telephoto, rushed to The Telegraph by NEA Service, Inc., shows a general view of the wreckage in which Knute Rockne, famous football coach of Notre Dame University lost his life at Bazaar, Kansas. Seven others, including the pilot, co-pilot and fellow passengers perished in the disaster. The plane, a tri-motor, was enroute from Kansas City to California where Rockne was to have made a series of short sport films.

N. E. A. Telephoto. Copyright 1931.

"HOME RULE" OF PUBLIC
UTILITIES WILL NOT BE
ISSUE AT CITY ELECTIONCity Council Decides
Petition Was Not
Properly Filed

Voters of Dixon will not have an opportunity to mark a ballot either for or against the "home rule" measure or the repeal of the city's building code it was decided at last evening's regular weekly session of the council which was the most largely attended of any in months. The withdrawal petition bearing 271 signatures, who sought to have their names withdrawn from the original "home rule" petition, was presented to the council to be acted upon and Commissioner Charles E. Miller presented a motion in which he sought to have the withdrawal petition accepted by the council and placed on file.

Commissioner George Campbell called upon City Attorney E. E. Wingert for an explanation of the legality of the petitions. Mayor Palmer, before calling for a vote of Commissioner Miller's motion, invited discussion of the measure. There was a long period of silence and the City Attorney expressed his opinion of the "home rule" measure. Attorney Wingert told the council that the law provided that the petition must be filed with the council, under the commission form of government.

In this instance, he pointed out, the petition was filed with the City Clerk, who is not a member of the election board. It was his contention that the withdrawal petition was legal, but that the original petition was not properly filed. The city attorney told the council that the petition was originally drawn circulated by attorneys who should have been acquainted with the law, and added that at the present time there is no petition upon which the council should take action. He told the members of the council that the measure could not be voted upon at the coming election and could not be submitted to the voters for at least thirty days.

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"THE ROCK"

By JEAN BOSQUET
Associated Press Staff Writer

The tolling bells of stricken Notre Dame Gave ringing voice to requiem profound, And penned in gold, a new immortal name Within Valhalla's corridors is found.

Let ring the bells, and bow each reverent head Where chivalry and honor count for most— The Rock, the old Rock, loved by all, Is dead, And silence grips an unbelieving host.

The Rock against which thunderous waves were spent In vain onslaught that died in futile spray, Is vanished from the Irish battlement, Where once it turned the conflict's tide away.

The stalwart band that scaled the crested height, Fair victors on the throng-encircled field, Were nurtured by their Viking chieftain's might, And like their Rock knew naught of how to yield.

Gird well the raiders for the battle's shock, Without the guidance of the master hand— Take up the gauntlet of the mighty Rock, Who watches from Valhalla's distant land.

Play hard the game he loved, but clean and fair, As he would play who filled his destiny: His place upon the vacant bench is there— Hold high the fallen master's memory.

City Sealer Of
Chicago Accused

Chicago, April 1—(UP)—Raiders from the State's Attorney's office entered the office of City Sealer Daniel Serritella today, seized his records and held all the employees for questioning.

The raid, which also struck simultaneously in several other places, was the outgrowth, Assistant State's Attorney Harold M. Kelle said, of a long secret investigation into charges that Chicago housewives "are being short-weighted and overcharged to the extent of millions of dollars annually."

METROPOLIS MILLS BURN

Metropolis, Ill., Apr. 1—(AP)—The C. C. Leonard Mills, established 62 years ago, were destroyed by fire at 3 a. m. today. The fire, of undetermined origin, started in a storage shed. The plant was engaged in the manufacture of wagons, plows and other farm implements. It was operated only part time. There was no estimate of the loss, which was partly covered by insurance.

KNUTE ROCKNE'S
BODY EN ROUTE
TO SOUTH BENDFuneral Of World-Famed
Sportsman Will Be
Held On Monday

Kansas City, Mo., April 1—(UP)—The funeral party of Knute Rockne paused briefly in Kansas City today and then started for South Bend, Ind., where Notre Dame University awaited sorrowfully and reverently the last home-coming of its famous football coach.

Borne on a Santa Fe train through eastern Kansas from the pasture where Rockne and seven others died yesterday in an airplane accident, the body arrived at the Union Station, Kansas City, at 7:45 A. M. with it was a grieving party—two of Rockne's sons, William, 14, and Knute, Jr., 11; Charles Anderson, Assistant Coach at Notre Dame; Father Michael Mulcaire of Notre Dame and Dr. D. M. Nigro of Kansas City, friend of the famous coach to whom fell the task of breaking the news of his death to the two boys.

To Pause in Chicago.

Twenty minutes later, the train departed eastward for an all-day journey across Missouri, Iowa and Illinois to reach South Bend at 11:20 tonight. The next pause of the funeral party will be in Chicago tonight at 7:25.

The sun was shining when the party arrived. Yesterday when Rockne came through the same station on his way to Los Angeles and hastened to catch the plane in which he died, the weather was murky and drizzling.

William and Knute, Jr., were red-eyed with weeping but they choked back the tears and greeted with a smile boy friends from the Pembroke school here which they attended. Under the care of Dr. Nigro, the boys boarded the east-bound train, still smiling, and continued the journey.

Father Mulcaire, Vice-President of Notre Dame, reached Kansas City just before the train with Rockne's body came in from the west.

Others in the group that joined the party here and accompanied the body on its eastward journey were: Jack Chevigny, Assistant Coach at Notre Dame; Edward Halpin, manager of the Notre Dame football team; Carl King and Howard Edwards, South Bend, friends of Rockne; and Hugh Francis, Director of Athletics at Pembroke school, Kansas City.

Francis disclosed that Rockne was to have been a guest of honor at the school on May 8 on the occasion of the annual father and son banquet.

Boys Uncertain.

"We don't know what we will do till we see mother," William, the elder son, told friends.

"We may not return to Pembroke again. We don't know what will happen about anything now."

Both boys showed anxiety to see their mother, enroute from Florida to South Bend.

"They would not let us go out to the scene of the accident," William said, as kept a watchful eye on his younger brother, who wanted to explore the recesses of the Union Sta-

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Dixon Cement
Plant To Resume
Operations Monday

Superintendent W. E. Wuerth of the Medusa Cement Company plant east of the city announced this morning that operations at the mills would be resumed commencing Monday morning, after a shut down period which became effective December 15 of last year. Word was received from the head offices of the company at Cleveland late yesterday afternoon ordering a resumption of operations in the local plant.

For the time being, however, it is understood that the plant will operate on a limited scale and the old employees will be given first preference in the employment. From the offices of the local plant this morning it was announced that a great deal depended upon the action of the state Department of Works and Buildings in the placing of orders for cement this summer for the construction of state highways whether or not the Dixon mills will operate on a large scale throughout the summer. For the past few days departments have been reopened gradually and former employees are resuming work each day.

Governor To Get
Repeal Bill Today

Springfield, Ill., April 1—(UP)—A bill repealing all Illinois prohibition laws and completely divorcing this state from enforcement of dry laws and which was given final passage in the Illinois state legislature last week, was signed by House Speaker David S. Hanahan, Republican, Chicago, and George Blauer, Carlinville, Chief Clerk of the House today.

It was then dispatched to the Senate where it must be signed by Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, Republican, Rockford, and presiding officer of the Senate, after which it will be laid before Governor L. L. Emmerson.

At Sterling's office it was said that that executive would sign it today so that the ten days in which Emmerson has to sign or veto it may begin before midnight. If this procedure is carried out Emmerson would have until April 13 to act on the measure. Sundays being excluded from the ten day provision.

James E. Dwyer Is
Called This Morn

James E. Dwyer passed away at his home, 416 Dixon avenue at 5 o'clock this morning, death resulting from an illness of ten days duration. He had been a resident of Dixon for the past 15 years during which time he followed his trade, that of granite cutter. He is survived by his widow Mary E. Dwyer, three daughters, Mrs. L. B. Savage of Bloomington, Mrs. Grace Duffy of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. A. J. Bowersox of Marion, Ind., and three sons, Frank, Robert and Earl of Peoria.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from the Jones funeral home, Rev. Walter W. Marshall, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. The remains will be taken to Downs, Ill., for interment Thursday afternoon.

MARINES GAINED
CONTROL OF FIRE
THIS AFTERNOONDead In Catastrophe In
Central America Es-
timated At 1,000

BULLETIN

Managua, Nicaragua, April 1—(AP)—United States Marines at 1 o'clock this afternoon had the fire, which followed the earthquake here yesterday, well in hand.

Copyright, 1931, by United Press
Stricken Managua, shaken to pieces by earthquakes, suffered further today as sharp new shocks swayed the city and flames ate steadily through what remained of Nicaragua's capital of 35,000 population. It was a city of suffering and terror.

There was hardly time to care for the dead—estimated variously from several hundred to more than 1,000—as relief workers labored to help the thousands of injured and to care for the dazed and terrified survivors. Relief was on the way by ship and airplane, but there was immediate danger from the lack of water, food, shelter, medicine and sanitation. The navy department was notified that conditions were such that American women and children, numbering about 175, must be evacuated.

The thousands of homeless and shelterless natives, including women and children, were herded in the safest parts of the city, away from the fires, or in the outskirts. National Guardsmen protected them from wandering into the danger zones.

Men of the United States Army Engineer Corps and Marines worked heroically with the native National Guard in relief work. Food and shelter was imperatively needed.

The city was termed "totally destroyed" in official dispatches. To an aviator flying over the city, who radioed what he saw, the steel skeleton of the new cathedral which had been under construction stood almost alone as the Capital's memorial.

By RICHARD FRIZELL
Associated Press Correspondent
(Copyright, 1931.)

By The Associated Press
Managua, Nicaragua, April 1—(AP)—Stunned by the destruction of their city by earthquake and terrified by constantly recurring tremors, the people of Managua feverishly carried on rescue work today against terrific odds.

The day broke bleakly in the stricken Nicaraguan Capital with fire still raging in many sections of the city.

Estimates of the dead from yesterday's shocks, and from flames, reached 1,000. The number of injured tentatively was placed at 2,000. The entire population of about 60,000 was homeless. Hardly a building remained standing. Fire threatened to complete the catastrophe.

American Casualties

The known American casualties were:

Lieut. Commander Hugo F. A. Baske, doctor in the Nicaraguan National Guard.

Mrs. Joseph D. Murray of Concord Mass., wife of a Major in the United States Marine Corps.

James F. Dickey of Vallejo, Calif., Chief Quartermaster Clerk, U. S. M. C.

The chauffeur of Irving A. Lindberg, resident High Commissioner and Collector General of Customs, whose name was not given out.

No mortalities among American civilians have been reported yet.

Both President Moncada and American Minister Matthew E. Hanna were out of the city at the time.

Under Martial Law

Martial law was in operation. Lieut. Col. Frederick Bradman, commander of the Marine forces, was in charge of the rescue work. Lack of water through a break in the water system handicapped the fire fighting.

A scarcity of foodstuffs brought about by the demolition of the business section added to the privation.

A scarcity of medical supplies existed.

A Nicaraguan Red Cross was formed by Minister of Health, Dr. Frutos Panagua, to aid relief work. Thirty Nicaraguan doctors came from Corinto, Chinandega and Leon to assist. Minister Panagua issued the following statement:

"We do not possess the necessary medical supplies adequately to cope with the situation. Sincerely trust the American Red Cross will be able to send aid."

The only buildings of importance left standing were new structures reinforced by concrete. The front of presidential palace was intact but the rear part of the building was sliding downwards. Two of the three Managua banks were destroyed. The Anglo-South American Bank was dynamited by soldiers before the fire reached it and the Anglo-Central American Commercial Bank was burned to the ground.

The Hotel Lupon, headquarters (Continued on Page 2)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks react on break in railroad shares, off in new low ground; steel at new low on movement at 1.38%, off 1 1/2 points.
Bonds irregular; U. S. governments ease; foreign strong.
Curb stocks hold at lows after profit-taking dip from early rise.
Chicago stocks lower; utilities under pressure.
Call money firm at renewal rate of 1 1/2 per cent.
Foreign exchange strong; sterling, francs, marks up.
Wheat lower on professional pressure corn and oats off.
Chicago livestock: hogs 10 1/2c lower; cattle fully steady; sheep 15 1/2c higher.

Chicago Grain Table

RANGE OF MARKET
By United Press
Open High Low Close

WHEAT—
May old 83 1/2 84 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2
May new 83 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2
July 80 1/2 81 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2
Sept. 79 1/2 80 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2
Dec. 78 1/2 79 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2

CORN—
May old 62 1/2 63 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2
May new 62 1/2 63 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
July 64 64 62 62
Sept. 62 1/2 63 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2
Dec. 56 56 53 53

OATS—
May old 31 1/2 31 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
May new 31 1/2 31 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
July 32 32 30 30
Sept. 32 32 30 30
Dec. 33 33 32 32

RYE—
May old 37 37 35 35
May new 37 1/2 37 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2
July 39 1/2 39 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2
Sept. 40 1/2 40 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2

LARD—
May 8.92 8.95 8.92 8.92
July 9.05 9.05 8.92 8.92
Sept. 9.20 9.20 9.17 9.17

BELLIES—
May 10.80 10.80 10.80 10.80
July 11.00 11.00 10.95 10.95

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 1—(UP)—Wheat: No. 1 hard 82; No. 2 hard 81 1/2; No. 1 red 82; No. 2 northern 82.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 58 1/2; No. 4 mixed 57 1/2; No. 2 yellow 60 1/2; No. 3 yellow 58 1/2; No. 4 yellow 57 1/2; No. 5 yellow 56 1/2; No. 6 yellow 56 1/2; No. 7 yellow 56 1/2; No. 8 yellow 56 1/2; No. 9 yellow 56 1/2; No. 10 yellow 56 1/2.
Oats: No. 2 white 32; No. 3 white 31.
Rye: none.
Barley: 37 1/2.
Timothy: 8.25; 8.75.
Clover: 11.75; 10.25.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 1—(AP)—Hogs: 25,000, including 11,000 direct; slow; 10-15 lower than yesterday's average on light weights; heavies weak to 10 lower; bulk 140-210 lbs 7.85; 8.00; 220-320 lbs 7.05; 7.80; pigs 7.50; 7.75; packing sows 6.35; 6.75; light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.85; 8.00; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.85; 8.00; heavy weight 200-250 lbs 7.40; 8.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 6.90; 7.50; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 6.25; 6.75; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.50; 7.90.
Cattle: 9,000; calves 3,000; few early sales good and choice medium weight and weighty steers fully steady on shipper account, but general market slow; barely steady; largely steer run, killing quality good, early top weighty steers 10.75; steer yearlings 10.25; most early sales 7.50; 8.75; she stock strong to 25 higher; scarce; bulls steady; vealers 50 or more lower; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 8.50; 10.75; 900-1100 lbs 8.50; 10.75; 1100-1300 lbs 8.75; 10.75; 1300-1500 lbs 8.75; 10.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.25; 8.75; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 6.75; 9.00; common and medium 5.50; 7.25; cows, good and choice 5.00; 6.50; common and medium 4.25; 5.25; low cutter and cutter 3.25; 5.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.50; 5.75; cutter to medium 4.00; 4.90; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 8.00; 10.50; medium 6.50; 8.00; calf and common 5.00; 6.50; stocker and feeder cattle, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.50; 8.25; common and medium 5.50; 7.50.
Sheep: 10,000; killing classes 15 1/2c higher; early bulk good and choice woolled lambs 9.00; 9.50; outsiders 9.50; 9.75; few clipppers 8.00; 8.50; springers for specialty Easter trade 14.00; 16.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 9.00; 9.75; medium 8.50; 9.00; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 8.25; 9.00; all weights, common 7.00; 8.50; ewes 80-150 lbs medium to choice 3.75; 4.25; all weights, cut and common 2.00; 4.25.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 24,000; sheep 15,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 1—(UP)—Egg market firm; receipts 20,721 cases; extra firsts 20 1/2; firsts 19 1/2; ordinaries 18 1/2; seconds 17.
Butter: market unsettled; receipts 5677 tubs; extras 27; extra firsts 26 1/2; firsts 25 1/2; 26; seconds 24 1/2; 25; standards 27 1/2.
Poultry: market steady; receipts no cars in, 2 due; fowls 23 1/2; springers

FRESH FISH

FOR SALE
EVERY DAY
Until April 15th
Carp, lb. 6c
Buffalo, lb. 8c

R. A. BARR

East River St.

"Home Rule" Of
Public Utilities Will
Not Be An Issue

(Continued From Page 1)

two years, providing that the petition were legally submitted.
Law "Full of Jokers"
Attorney Martin J. Gannon questioned the City Attorney in his opinion to the city council which brought forth the reply:

"The home rule act was originally loosely drawn and is full of jokers. No city in the state of Illinois has adopted the measure because of that fact."

At this point Robert A. Rodesch addressed the members of the council and charged that a determined attempt was being made to side step the petition.

"The voters and heavy tax payers of Dixon are not to be tampered with," he told the council, "and this council will hear from them in the near future."

Commissioners Campbell and Loftus took the stand that if the original petition was improperly filed that there was no necessity in taking action upon the withdrawal petition. Mayor Palmer called upon Representative John P. Devine, who was present in the council chamber to explain the "home-rule" law.

"Your city attorney has told you that the law is full of jokers. In this respect I do not agree with him entirely, as the entire law is a joke. It is unworkable and is not understandable. It was originally Len Small's alibi to get away with an issue which he made in his 1921 campaign. While the law has been on the statute books of Illinois since 1921, there is not a city or village in the state that is working under it. It was originally a political gesture and is not workable."

Too Late For Submission
In replying to questions from Commissioners Campbell and Loftus and Mayor Palmer, Representative Devine stated that if the petition was improperly filed that it was now too late to be submitted to the voters at the spring election. He also told the council that they had the right to receive and file the withdrawal petition.

"They are only trying to put you on record," Attorney Gannon called to the council members.
Mayor Palmer called for a vote on the motion of Commissioner Miller's and Commissioners Campbell, Loftus and Schumm refused to vote on the measure. Mayor Palmer and Commissioner Miller voted to file the withdrawal petition.

City Clerk Blake Grover then presented a petition bearing 331 signatures which sought the repeal of the city building code which was passed by the council August 20, 1929.

In presenting the petition, the City Clerk advised the council that upon investigation by City Attorney Winger, it had been found that 144 of the signatures were improperly signed. The council was informed that the signers were required to place the date of the signing of the petition and their street address to make the measure legal. The council voted unanimously that a repeal would not be voted upon, because of the illegality of the petition.

A large gathering of Boy Scouts, members of the Christian church troop attended the council meeting and Mayor Palmer delivered a few remarks to the future citizens as the session was adjourned.

LEGION TO MEET.
Dixon Post, No. 12, American Legion, will meet at 8 o'clock this evening, an entertainment with refreshments to follow the business meeting.

HEARD DR. BEECH.
One of the finest and most instructive talks that has been given before the Dixon Kiwanis Club in many months, was that which was delivered yesterday afternoon by Dr. Joseph Beech of this city. Speaking of conditions in China from his own observations and experiences, Dr. Beech, former president of a university in China, told of international conditions which have arisen since the Boxer rebellion among the leading countries of the world in which the United States was the leader, by which China will become educated and enlightened. Dr. Beech has spoken before the club on previous occasions, this being his third address and probably the most instructive of the series which drew a record attendance.

NOTICE.
All accounts not taken care of by May 1st will be given to collector. Mrs. Rowena Powell. 7712

Easter Rabbits FOR SALE
All Sizes and Various Breeds. New Zealand Reds and Whites, Silver Fox, Black Martins Standard Chinchillas.
Prices 50c Up
Also Breeding and Meat Rabbits.
W. V. PARRISH
ELDENA, ILL.

Notice To WOOL GROWERS
We are paying highest market prices for wool. We also have wool twine. You may also have orders for wool shearing. Call 81 or mail call and we will send our trucks.
Sinow & Wienman

Now
is the time to have your CISTERN
Cleaned and Repaired
John Curran
Phone K1144

DR. CHASE
Dentist
CALL 478 FOR PRICES
99 Galea Ave., Second Floor

Clendon's LUNCH WITH US TODAY . . .
APPETIZING MENUS
For Busy People
Allen's Ice Cream Creations
For Special Occasions
104 First Street

BOY SCOUT NEWS
TROOP 73 TO MEET
Boy Scout troop, No. 73 of Grand Detour, will meet in their quarters above Sheller's store Friday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Take your CHOICE
You are either taking a gamble—or playing safe. A look in your medicine cabinet will tell you which. Is Bell-an there? With Bell-an on hand you can forget about dreaded Acute Indigestion. Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief!

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
One Cent on the Dollar Valuation on Your

FURS
Will store fur coats until next Fall. We make new Fur Coats, also do Remodeling, Relining of all kinds. Pleating and Button Making.
FORMAN
Union State Bank Bldg. Phone K848.

CARPENTER AND CONCRETE WORK
ABESTOS ROOFING
Prompt and Efficient Work
LAWRENCE F. SHEETS
Tel. R 953 310 W. Everett St.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
Expertly Done
JOHN HERMAN
803 Third Street
Phone M752

MR. FARMER
Bring us Your Poultry, Eggs and Cream.
BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO.
We Pay Highest Market Prices.
Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street. Phone 116

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
43rd Year
Dixon Loan and Building Association
119 East First St. Phone 29

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
See us for bargains in farm land and vacant lots. Prices and terms to suit purchaser.
Apartment house, well located, good income \$6000.00
KESS AGENCY
115 East Third Street Phone 870

TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY
(Continued From Page 1)

epilepsy being returned by the jury. The remains were taken to the home of her parents in Chicago for burial.

AID WELFARE WORK
The Goodfellow today were deeply grateful to Dixon lodge No. 778 B. P. O. E. The welfare committee which has been providing food and clothing for the poor families of Dixon and vicinity this morning received a check for \$100 which will be used to aid the worthy families. Eeter's and the Snow White bakeries have donated bakery goods for the cause.

"Frontier Town" Raided By Govt.
Hurley, Wis., April 1—(UP)—Federal officers swooped down on this "last frontier town," the playground of lumberjacks and miners, today and snapped padlocks on 40 places almost before proprietors and inmates knew what was happening. Three squads of officers, mobilized secretly last night in Michigan, appeared suddenly in Silver street, Hurley's "White Way" that is tinged with scarlet. Women and bartenders recalling the raids two years ago when wholesale arrests were made, scurried from the resorts that line both sides of "White Way."

CARD PARTY.
By the Ladies of St. Anne's Guild of St. Anne's Catholic church, April 16th, in the evening at St. Anne's Hall. Admission 35c. 7712

NOTICE.
Commencing Wednesday, April 8, my office will be closed for two weeks. Dr. E. A. Sicks. 7712

KNUTE ROCKNE'S
BODY EN ROUTE
TO SOUTH BEND

(Continued From Page 1)

Father Mulcaire said that final plans for the funeral awaited the decision of Mrs. Rockne, who is due to reach South Bend tonight.

Dr. Nigro said he would request that the casket not be opened upon the return to South Bend.

"We should remember Rockne as he was to us," he told the Notre Dame men here. "For that reason I urge that the casket remain closed."

MAKE FUNERAL PLANS
South Bend, Ind., Apr. 1—(UP)—Residents of South Bend and students of Notre Dame University mourned today over what probably was the most distressing tragedy to befall the city since the death of Knute K. Rockne in an airplane crash in Kansas.

The love of students and residents for Rockne and the shock that news of his death brought to this community were things that could not be described.

A powerful combination of respect, admiration and love which people here bore for "Rockne" comprised something akin to reverence and a sort of awful stillness gripped the city.

Two thousand students and faculty members gathered in Sacred Heart church this morning for a low mass in memory of Rockne. A requiem high mass had been planned for the coach but church laws forbade them during Holy Week. Examinations which were to have been conducted today were excused. There will be no school until next Wednesday.

Rites Monday Morn
It was considered likely services will be held next Monday at Sacred Heart church, where Rockne was baptised a Catholic in 1925 on a day when his football team of that year won one of its greatest victories, a 13 to 10 triumph over Northwestern.

A committee of coaches and faculty members left South Bend yesterday for Kansas City to accompany Rockne's body home.

The several thousand students who had not already left for the holidays remained today, praying or gathering in small groups to talk of "this unbelievable thing" that had happened to them.

Student clubs met to pass resolutions praising their famous coach and the work he had done for their school. Arrangements were made for a Guard of Honor to stand over the casket while it is in state.

Thousands of messages of condolence poured into the offices of university officials by telegraph and telephone.

There was no talk of a successor. The comment all was of Rockne himself.

It was considered highly probable that a successor may not be chosen for weeks or months.

HAD APPROVED CONTRACT
Kansas City, Mo., Apr. 1—(UP)—Contracts for radio and moving pictures and commercial agreements that would have brought Knute Rockne more than \$100,000 this year were approved the day of his death, according to a telegram received today.

The telegram, from Christy Walsh, head of the sports syndicate, bearing his name, was sent to the Kansas City Journal-Post. It said:

"Had closed contracts with Rockne for radio and moving pictures and commercial tie-ups that would have brought him over \$100,000 this year. University authorities approved contracts yesterday."

MESSAGE FROM HOOVER
Washington, Apr. 1—(UP)—President Hoover dispatched today a telegram of sympathy and condolence to Mrs. Knute Rockne, wife of the Notre Dame football coach, who was killed in an airplane crash.

The telegram said:
"I know that every American grieves with you. Mr. Rockne so contributed to a cleanliness and high purpose and sportsmanship in athletics that this passing is a national loss."

Arguments Are Started Today In Lingle Case
(Continued From Page 1)

Brooks made frequent reference to the fact that Brothers lived under an assumed name.

"Give me the common folks of this town like Marcus David (a state identifying witness) and we won't have men living under assumed names," he said. Brothers sat quietly at the counsel table, slouched down in his seat with his head resting on the top.

"If this man didn't fire the shot he was with the man who did," he shouted the prosecutor, "because he dropped the gun."

"But we told where he was or what he was doing? No, there is a conspiracy of silence. We are kept in the dark. It's time for twelve men to rise up and put a stop to it."

With this statement he asked for an adjournment and a recess was taken until 2 o'clock.

MARINES GAINED
CONTROL OF FIRE
THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued From Page 1)

of Pan-American Airways, was one of the first structures to go. Airport Manager Harry Rammer was in the office when the tremor was felt and rushed outside as the walls caved in.

The American legation was burned and its entire files destroyed. Ellis M. Stevens, clerk at the legation, was sitting on the porch of Diederichs Chateau when the quake came. He dashed away as the chateau slid into Asosocsa lagoon.

Marines Heroic
The United States Marines and the Nicaraguan National Guard were doing heroic work in attempting to quell the fire. Although carrying a head wound caused by a falling beam, Col. Bradman worked through out the night without a wink of sleep. Campo De Marte, where the Marines are barracks, was transformed into a huge hospital.

Returning from his summer home yesterday President Moncada and part of his cabinet camped for the night outside the palace. He issued the following statement today:

"A state of siege has been declared in the Department of Managua. The Director of the National Guard will undertake the task of caring for the people and guaranteeing properties. Food will be purchased at the expense of the government and distributed gratis, committees will be organized to relieve the poor and suffering."

It is believed that the greater part of the deaths occurred at the public market where a huge throng had gathered at the time of the first shocks. About 150 persons were killed at the national penitentiary when the structure tumbled about them.

Many Leave City
The American refugees gathered at the Marine barracks where food and medical attention was supplied them. Thousands of natives camped outside the city along the roads. Many of them wandered back into the streets in the hope of reclaiming lost possessions. Authorities posted orders that any one caught looting would be shot on the spot. No depredations had been reported.

All communications were severed except those of the tropical radio, operating from a plant outside the city. Railroad tracks circling the town were suspended in the air at places due to land slides. The railroad was open from Corinto to Asosocsa station, about eight miles from the city.

Workers of mercy were expected from many points. The U. S. S. Rochester left Panama for Corinto last night and the Salinas is expected to leave today with a cargo of food and supplies. Twenty-four Army planes from Panama and five ships of the Pan-American Airways from Miami, Fla., were awaited. It was planned to ship out all American women by air today.

American Minister Hanna is expected from Guatemala City by air to take charge of civil relief work until a representative of the Red Cross can arrive from Washington.

RELIEF IS ENROUTE
Washington, April 1—(AP)—Under the watchful eye of President Hoover, American relief swept toward Managua today by sea and air. Army, Navy and Red Cross sped food, medicine and men to the Central American Capital and sent regular reports of their progress to the White House.

Army engineers, the President was told, have moved from Granada, where they were making a survey, into Managua and have taken charge of fighting the fire which is sweeping the city.

The Navy Department reported that the cruiser Rochester would reach Corinto April 3 with 24,000 ration, blankets, tents and a limited supply of medical necessities.

The Commander of the Rochester, before leaving Balboa, dispatched all the antitoxins in the Canal Zone to Managua by airplane.

Two amphibian transports bearing them and doctors took off from Coco Solo at 6:30 o'clock this morning. They were expected to reach Managua early this afternoon.

The giant aircraft carrier Lexington was speeding toward Bluefields at 30 knots despite heavy seas. Capt. E. J. King, her skipper, reported to the Navy Department that if he could maintain this speed he expected to launch three amphibians into the air at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

These, he said, would carry three or four Navy surgeons and the best possible assortment of medical stores. They should arrive at Managua before 6 P. M. today and would land on Lake Managua, near the stricken city. While anchored on the lake and undergoing overhaul and refueling, the amphibians would serve as a radio link with the outside.

Col. F. L. Bradman, the Marine Commander at Managua, radioed that tremors were continuing in varied degrees, making rescue and relief work hazardous.

Radio dispatches to the War Department said damage was "absolutely localized" in Managua.

Chairman John Barton Payne of the Red Cross reported to President Hoover that if more funds were needed immediately the Red Cross would make them available.

Payne said he hoped that the \$10,000 already supplied would be sufficient until Red Cross representatives could get to Managua and coordinate relief activities.

President Hoover and Secretary Stimson extended the sympathy of the American government in messages to President Moncada and Julian Irias, Nicaraguan Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Society
PEORIA AVENUE READING CLUB MONDAY—
The Peoria Avenue Reading Club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. N. Howell, 718 E. Fellows street.

FOR SALE.
Several good garden lots in West End addition.
Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone 303.

SPECIAL
3 More Day to Have Your Garments Cleaned for Easter.

Men's Suits
Men's Top Coats
Ladies' Plain Coats
Ladies' Plain Dresses

75c
CASH AND CARRY—Delivery 25c Extra.

2 Garments Cleaned and Pressed and Delivered \$1.75

ALL GARMENTS INSURED.
We Specialize in Rugs and Drapes.

Potter's
ON EAST RIVER STREET
PHONES 134-135

KELLEY & SON, Franklin Grove.
H. O. MOORE, Ashton, Ill. F. N. JEWETT, Ambey.

SPECIAL
2 Carloads of
Indiana Lump Coal
\$5.50 Per Ton
DELIVERED
Bear in mind—Price, Quality and Service—always!
SINOW & WIENMAN
Phone 81

FOR SALE
5-ROOM COTTAGE, fine corner lot, paved streets, garage, close-in, short time \$4500
6-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, many attractive features, garage, close-in on paved street. Attractive price.
LARGE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, garage, fine north side location, can be remodeled \$4200
RENTALS—3-room lower apartments, 45; 8-room house, \$45.

BERTHA L. McWETHY
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE
Sales Representative Hunter Lumber Company.
Phone X1028 519 Third Street

LOANS
We are now loaning money on Farms at the prevailing interest rate with the very unusual and attractive privilege extended the borrowers to make payments of One Hundred Dollars, or multiples thereof, AT ANY TIME after the loan is closed.
This firm is also loaning money on improved Real Estate in the City of Dixon at lowest prevailing interest rates with the very attractive prepayment privileges extended borrower.
SEE OR WRITE US FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.
F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY
"The Service Agency"

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
See us for bargains in farm land and vacant lots. Prices and terms to suit purchaser.
Apartment house, well located, good income \$6000.00
KESS AGENCY
115 East Third Street Phone 870

ROLLER SKATING
Moose Hall
Thursday Night
FEATURING
Grab Bag
—on—
Roller Skates
Skating Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
ADMISSION FREE
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
The Talking Pictures shown on Sunday and Monday nights will not interfere with our regular skating night.

Savings
176th Series Now Open
Our Monthly Payment, or installment stock offers a high interest earning. Backed by Real Estate mortgages on Dixon property. If you are interested in a systematic and safe manner of saving, ask us.

WM. F. HOGAN
Candidate for
SUPERVISOR
DIXON TOWNSHIP
ELECTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1931

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday
 Prairieville Social Circle—Sugar Grove Church.
 Wawoyke Club—Mrs. Ivan Floto, Northwest of Franklin Grove.
 Annual Election Loyal Order Moose—Moose Hall.
 King's Daughters Sunday School Class—Mrs. Ed Plock, 925 Center Ave.
 St. James Ladies Aid Society—Mrs. G. D. Lindeman, 304 Dixon Ave.
 Woosung Women's Club—Mrs. Ann Farster.
 South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen, Dutch road.
 Auxiliary American Legion—G. A. R. Hall.
Thursday
 Kingdom W. M. S.—Mrs. Anna Stevens, northwest of Kingdom.
 Missionary Society Christian church—Mrs. Hettinger, 1121 W. Third street.
 W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church—Founders day program at M. E. church.
 Ladies' Aid Society—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
 E. L. C. E. Grace Church—Darrell Palmer, 121 W. Boyd street.
 Prairieville P. T. A.—Prairieville School.
 Dorcas Society—Congregational Church.
Saturday
 Daughters American Revolution—Mrs. W. C. Murray, managing officer's residence, Dixon State Hospital.
Monday
 Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. E. N. Howell, 718 E. Fellows street.
Wednesday, April 8th
 Annual Knights Templar Ba 1—Masonic Temple.
Every Day
 Lenten Prayer Services—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
 (Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

APRIL
 Tessa Sweazy Webb
 PRIL, you are too mysterious for me.
 I watch you slowly come across the hill,
 stooping to light the waiting daffodil;
 And as you touch the limbs of each dead tree,
 it flames to life. Intent and patiently
 peer into the throat of crocus, squill,
 The jonquil, tulip, buttercup—until
 My heart is captured by your secrecy.
 April, what is this strange but certain thing
 That blows bright flames across the open world.
 And lifts the dull brown breast of ancient sod
 To ghosts of charm, fragrant with blossoming?
 Your age-old secret has not yet been told.
 But in each flower I see the face of God.

APRIL MEETING PRAIRIEVILLE P. T. A. THURSDAY EVENING
 The April meeting of the Prairieville P. T. A. will be held at the school house Thursday evening, April 2. An exceptionally fine program has been prepared. Musical numbers will be given by J. Harold Lobaugh, Mrs. Orville Deets, and Mr. Bracken. The pupils of Mrs. Hellebower of Sterling will present a varied program. A pleasing and instructive evening is anticipated.

WERE GUESTS AT DINNER ON SUNDAY
 Mr. and Mrs. Granville Reigle and family and Chris Hummel, Sr. of Almyra. Mr. Henry Lantz Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lantz Jr. of Almyra, Illinois were entertained at dinner at the John I. Sheaffer home. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reiger of Lisbon, Ia., and Miss Ann Johnson of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ditzler of near Polo were afternoon guests at the Sheaffer home.

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MENU FOR FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
THE EASTER BREAKFAST MENU
 Chilled Fruit Cocktail
 Cooked Wheat Cereal with Figs Cream

Egg Omelet Broiled Ham Slices
 Bran Muffins Coffee
 Chilled Fruit Cocktail (Serving Eight)

1 cup diced pineapple
 1 cup diced peaches
 1 cup seeded white cherries
 1 cup diced oranges
 1 cup fruit juices
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 4 tablespoons sugar
 Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in glass cups. Fresh or canned fruits can be used for this cocktail.

Cooked Wheat Cereal And Figs
 1½ cups wheat cereal
 ½ teaspoon salt
 5 cups water
 ¾ cup chopped figs
 Pour water in upper part of double boiler. When boiling, slowly add cereal and salt. Boil vigorously three minutes. Put in lower part of boiler which has been ½ filled with boiling water. Cover and cook 30 minutes. Stir frequently. Add figs and cook 15 minutes. This cereal can be cooked the day prior to serving and heated 15 minutes in double boiler when desired.

Broiled Ham Slices
 2 pounds ham, cut ¼ inch thick.
 Cut ham in serving pieces. Place in frying pan and broil for 15 minutes below glowing fire. Turn to allow even browning. Place ham on serving platter and surround with egg omelet.

Egg Omelet
 6 egg yolks
 ¼ cup milk
 1 teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon paprika
 6 egg whites, beaten
 Beat yolks and add milk and beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients and mix lightly. Pour into two buttered frying pans. Heat slowly and after 5 minutes, carefully turn half over. Hold in place with fork and cook three minutes. Turn out carefully. When making omelet for serving eight persons it is best to have aid in cooking the omelets.

Well Known Sleuth Defends Young People
 San Francisco—(UP)—Young men and women of today are better than their parents were, in the opinion of William J. Burns, nationally known detective, here from Hollywood, where he arranged to portray cinematically the most sensational of his experiences with criminals.
 "I am a great believer in the goodness of the rising generation," he declared. "Young men and women are being slandered too much."
 He explained the reason for the increased number of youthful convictions was improper home training.
 Burns expressed himself as very much in favor of capital punishment for first degree murders.

DINNER AT SUNSET TEA ROOM, GRAND DETOUR
 Last evening Mrs. O. E. Strock entertained at a chicken dinner at the Sunset Tea Room in Grand Detour. Mrs. Andrew Rieger of Lisbon, Ia., and Miss Anna Johnson of Dixon.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL
THURSDAY'S MENU
 Frankfurts and Sauer Kraut or Roast Beef
 Browned Potatoes, Choice of Spanish Rice or Stewed Peaches, Hot Bran Muffins 30c
EVENING SPECIAL
 Steak Supper 40c

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 Browned Potatoes, Choice of Spanish Rice or Stewed Peaches, Hot Bran Muffins 30c
EVENING SPECIAL
 Steak Supper 40c

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Yard and Garden Contest Is Attracting Much Attention

The yard and garden contest sponsored by the Dixon Woman's Club and the Park Board is attracting a great deal of attention throughout the city and a large list of entries have already been received. The fine prizes which were announced recently have served to attract unusual interest and are well worth competing for.

The committee in charge of the contest urge the enrollment of any who are interested as early as possible. Entries will be accepted until May 10 and the contest closes October 1. To enter the contest all that is required is the filling of the blank spaces of the entry blank below and forwarding it to Mrs. O. F. Goeke, 616 North Dixon Ave., in Dixon.

Entry Blank
 1931 Yard and Garden Contest
 Sponsored by Dixon Woman's Club and Dixon Park Board.
 Class 1—Yard and garden as unit.
 Class 2—Rock and water garden.
 Class 3—One season's progress.
 (a)—An old yard re-modeled.
 (b)—Planting and development of new home.
 Class 4—Children's garden (Children under 15.)

Check all the classes you desire to enter. Write name and address plainly.
 Name
 Address
 Telephone
 Mail to Mrs. O. F. Goeke, 616 North Dixon Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Mesdames Eichler, Edwards Sponsor Delightful Party
 Monday evening Mrs. Isador Eichler and Mrs. Harry Edwards entertained at the home of Judge and Mrs. Edwards. They had as guests a number of so-called "youngsters," among them Mamma's Angel Child, the Sissy Boy, Athletic Girl, a Telegraph newsboy, and several nice little girls dressed in their starched pianofors.

They hunted for peanuts, which were scattered through the house, pinned the tail on the donkey, played Po-ke-no, and six of the children won prizes, but names we cannot mention. Racial prejudice there was none, as Topsy was there in all her glory.

Chicks and Easter eggs were the table decorations, from which a buffet luncheon was served, with a sack of candy for each "child."

Phidian Art Club Meeting Enjoyed
 The Phidian Art Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Shaw.

The paper by Teal Messer, "Modern Art," was read by Mrs. R. Ferguson.

Miss Fanny Murphy and Mrs. Z. W. Moss, who had attended the Garthe Merchandise Mart in Chicago, gave very vivid descriptions of two sections of the show.

Miss Murphy described the garden section, telling of the displays by the Freepoint Garden Club, North Shore Conservatories, Garfield Park exhibit and the one by the Forest Preserve Commission, considered the most remarkable.

Mrs. Moss told of the table set depicting a hunting scene, the Italian and Belgian tables, set with regard to correct detail and accessories. Topaz, blue and crystal were predominant.

Mrs. Harry Warner spoke of the recently collection of church treasures now being exhibited at the Art Institute. The treasures, taken from the vaults of the House of Brunswick are very rare and all should make an effort to see them.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments. Mesdames Moss and Sicksles pouring.

ARRIVE FROM VISIT IN CALIFORNIA
 Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dickey motor home Tuesday evening from San Bernardino, Calif., where they have been spending the winter with Mr. Dickey's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Appleford, formerly of Dixon. They traveled through the southern route, Yuma, Tucson, Arizona; El Paso and Dallas, Texas; and Joplin and St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Dickey found fair roads and made the trip of 2400 miles in six and one half days. There was no snow on the highway but could see snow in the mountains. They encountered a sand storm on the way home.

Fashion Tea Date Is Thursday, Apr. 9th.
 The date for the annual Fashion Tea sponsored by St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church, is set for Thursday, April 9th, at the Masonic Temple, and it will no doubt, be an enjoyable affair. The models shown will be from the Kathryn Beard Shop. Mrs. Beard is a member of St. Agnes Guild. There will be two showings of fashions for 1931 in the afternoon and in the evening there will be one display followed by an evening of dancing. The afternoon exhibit starts at 3 o'clock. Tea will be served. A delightful feature of the afternoon program will be the showing of old fashioned gowns, wraps and hats.

Luncheon Honored Mrs. Charles Leake
 Mrs. Silas Hatten of Los Angeles entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday at her home in Los Angeles, Cal., in honor of Mrs. Charles Leake of Dixon, which proved a most delightful affair. The guests included Mrs. Fred Rising, Mrs. Francis Lynch, Mrs. Edith Leake, Mrs. Wm. Rydall, Mrs. W. A. Schuler, Mrs. George Schuler, Mrs. Grace Lord Johnson, Miss Mae Lord, Miss Nettie Dimick and Mrs. William Philpott.

MR. SMITH AND DAUGHTER LEAVE ARIZ. FOR CALIF.
 E. W. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Frank Philpott, who have been spending the winter in Phoenix, Arizona, left there Mar. 28th for Los Angeles, Cal., to join Mrs. Charles Leake, of Dixon, daughter and sister respectively of Mr. Smith and Mrs. Philpott, who is visiting Mrs. Edith Leake in Los Angeles.

PRINCESS SPONSORS NEW SPIRAL CUT
 Paris (AP)—The Princess Galitzine is appearing these evenings in a white satin gown designed with the new spiral cut. The gown is made of diagonal pleats winding around the figure and is belted with a narrow satin band finished with a jewel clasp on the right side. The new waistlength shoulder drape falls from the right arm of the gown.

BLUE SHOES MATCH SPORTS COSTUME
 Washington (AP)—Flesh colored stockings and blue shoes are worn with a blue sports outfit which Mrs. Aldrich Dudley of Middleburg, Va., is taking with her to Nassau. The knitted suit has a plain skirt and blouse embroidered with white flowers. The white felt hat has a small blue feather on one side.

CROCHETED YOKE IS NOVELTY NOTE
 Washington (AP)—A yoke and puff sleeves of crochet to match the color of the dress are a novel touch in a sports costume which Miss Sylvia Carmel took to Palm Beach with her. Nile green crepe de chine fashions the pleated skirt and blouse which is finished with a perleum.

DORCAS SOCIETY TO MEET AT CHURCH THURSDAY
 The Dorcas Society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Congregational church parlor. Mrs. Elden Gullman and Mrs. Harvey Eggericks will be the hostesses for the afternoon.

E. L. C. E. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING
 The E. L. C. E. of the Grace Evangelical church will hold their monthly business meeting and social hour on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Darrell Palmer, 121 W. Boyd street.

WERE GUESTS AT J. E. REAGAN HOME
 Mrs. O. G. Baldwin and Mrs. Allen Lockhardt and little daughter, of Clinton, Iowa, were guests Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reagan of Dixon.

IS VISITING AT H. A. ROE HOME
 Barbara, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berg, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Roe, in this city.

(Additional Society on Page 2)
 Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph—your home paper—chuck full of news.

Sterling's SODA-LUNCH ROOM
THURSDAY'S MENU
 Baked Meat Pie or Creamed Codfish on Toast
 Mashed Potatoes
 Green Beans, au Gratin
 California Salad
 Hot Rolls or Bread.

Easter Hosiery Sale
 Full Fashioned 45 Gauge Sheer Silk Chiffon
 BECAUSE of Easter every woman wants to select new hosiery for her spring ensemble... each year at this time we present this special selling!
 AND for 1931 we surpass all former events in Fashion Value!
\$1.00
 For Every Need
 SHEER chiffon hosiery with picot edge and French heels that would be good values at \$1.95! Every pair is full fashioned of first quality 45 gauge silk. We also have fine service weight chiffon hose, with reinforced heels and tops, that are famous for their long wearing quality! In all sizes to 10½!
Bowman Bros. Shoe Store
 "The Home of Good Shoes"
 94 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.

COLORS for Spring!
 Beige Clair
 Brownleaf
 Dusky
 Dusk Grey
 Dust
 Gun Metal
 Light Gun Metal
 Matinee
 Mayfair
 Nightingale
 Nude
 Blage
 Promenade
 Putty Beige
 Rendezvous
 Revs
 Sandee
 Tanblush
 Tendresse
 White
 Bosader
 AND OTHERS

Easter Fashions---3 More Days Of Spring FASHION WEEK
 Now in Full Swing in All Ward's Stores

Get Your Easter Frocks Spring Fashion Week

Sport and Dress Style

Spring Coats

Featured in Spring Fashion Week!

\$9.95

Stocks of Spring Coats are at their best for 3 days' selling... the days the smart woman will buy her Easter coat. You will find both sports and dress types... plain and fur-trimmed models... spring shades... and blacks! Get your Easter coat at Ward's now!

Peggy Ward Dresses

\$8.95

Just unpacked! New "Peggy Ward" Dresses... colorful... demure... becoming! Smart two-piece effects in prints and crepes. Jacket dresses... short sleeve dresses... long sleeve dresses... whatever your choice, you'll find it here! Women's and Misses' sizes and half sizes.



"Rochelle" Shoes
 Are Smartly Trimmed

One-Straps, Pumps, Oxfords
 Continue to Lead in Popularity

\$3.98



Because of the elaborateness of dress and coats, Shoes are inconspicuously trimmed. The new "ROCHELLE" Shoes feature plenty of dull kids, and calf in black, patent, and some light-colored tones. All are neatly trimmed with reptile, or contrasting leathers! See them in Ward's Spring Fashion Week! Every style on OUTSTANDING value!

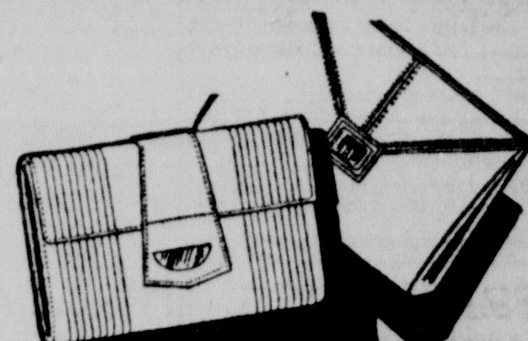
SPRING HATS
 Show Lots of Hair

The new shallow crown hats, tilted or peaked brims, are made to reveal your curls. Fabrics, straws and combinations in colors, as well as navy and black!
\$1.00

42nd. GOLDEN ARROW SPECIAL

3 More Days Only
New Handbags
\$1.88

New styles, new colors, new trimming effects... just received from New York in time for this special selling. A Golden Arrow Special... that means value!



MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Phone No. 197. 80 Galena Ave.—106-108 E. River St., Dixon, Ill.
 Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Saturday, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

SPECIAL EASTER SHOWING
 AT REDUCED PRICES

SILK DRESSES
 AND
SPRING COATS

AT DISCOUNT
 LATEST IN..... **SPRING MILLINERY**

FREE—CHILD'S HAT WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

ALL CHIFFON HOSE—
 All the Newest Shades,
 \$1.50 value **\$1.00**

Complete Line of Fruit of the Loom.

PAJAMAS and WASH FROCKS

THE VOGUE SHOP

MRS. M. HARKINS 203 First Street

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Published by
The S. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday.

Successors to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1888.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

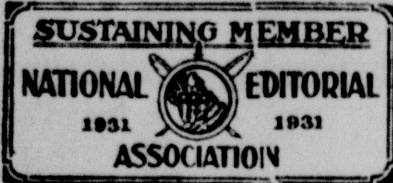
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With Full Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Service

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By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
Single Copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

THE FUTURE MOVIE.

There seems to be a growing conviction that Charlie Chaplin's picture, "City Lights," has not proved that the old silent picture can still hold its own against the talkie, but that Chaplin can put over a non-talkie that wouldn't get by without him. There are even daring critics who say that Charlie himself can never do it again.

However that may be, it is possible that the talkies have been over-burdened with talk and that a happy medium may be devised as producers grow more skillful in using their material and equipment. The success of a French film in New York suggests this. Elsie McCormick writes of it in the World-Telegram.

"I saw 'Sous les Toits de Paris' the other night, and to my mind this French film is one of the most charming talking pictures that have appeared since the screen found vocal cords. What I liked best about it was that it seemed to have discovered the proper balance for a talking picture. Dialogue was used very sparingly and the intervals were filled with music that was in time with the rhythm of the action."

Long gaps of perfect silence make too sharp a contrast with the spoken dialogue. Filling the gaps with music that blends but does not intrude seems a fine solution. An art must grow and develop, if it is to live. The non-dialogue movie can hardly survive without some sort of modification. Eventually, silence, sound, dialogue and music may all be combined in something finer than the screen has yet produced.

COLONIAL LIABILITY.

Nearly every American agrees that Porto Rico, with all its defects, is an appendage to the United States which is, or will be, valuable. It is naturally rich and well located. Its people show promise.

But many have doubted the utility of the Virgin Islands ever since we bought those sea waifs from Denmark during the World War. National defense was strongly on our minds then, and the word of professed experts was taken that they had strategic value.

President Hoover is dubious about that. As for economic value, he finds less than none. "When we paid \$25,000,000 for them," he says, "we acquired an effective poorhouse, comprising 90 per cent of the population. The people cannot be self-supporting either in living or government, without the discovery of new methods and resources."

So we'll have to find the new methods and resources, or else maintain the population by charity.

Perhaps Uncle Sam can afford to take a real estate loss, seeing that it is the only one of the sort that he ever bought into. But one experience in buying a populated poorhouse should be enough. This should end any talk of extending our realty holdings in the Caribbean, whether by cash purchase or in payment of foreign debts.

HARD JOB FOR PARENTS.

People are inclined to pity child geniuses because their gifts set them apart from other children and from normal childhood delight. A writer recently expressed sympathy for 14-year-old Yehudi Menuhin, the boy who is a master violinist. "It is to be hoped," he said, "that he gets a few of a real boy's breaks before it is too late."

That sentence brought from Yehudi's father a response which ought to arouse sympathy of many parents. Yehudi is having his birthright of happy-go-lucky childhood, the father says. It runs along with his "concentrated, privileged work as the mysterious Yehudi Menuhin, who is as much a mystery to us, his parents, as to you, the public. Don't envy us. It is hard to be Yehudi's father and always try to get at the right decision."

Well, it's hard for ordinary parents to get at the right decisions about ordinary youngsters. The educational and recreational needs of the average boy must be different in many respects from those of a young genius. If the latter looks happy and healthy, the chances are he's having as normal a life as possible under the mysterious handicap of his genius.

One of our journalistic economists suggests that, seeing we have too much wheat and too much silver, we lend China the silver so she can buy the wheat. And have her pay us back in rice?

Capt. Robert Dollar, the shipping man, at 87 is more active than ever. There's nothing like circulation to keep a dollar bright.

The New York Stock Exchange is to erect a \$10,000,000 annex. It will be known, undoubtedly, as the house that jack built.

A blizzard which recently swept across the Rocky Mountain states emanated from Medicine Hat, Canada. Of course it would be an "ill" wind.

It looks as if we'll yet be buying chewing gum on spaced payments.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When night time came on Tiny said, "I wish, before we go to bed, that we could see some sort of show, perhaps some vaudeville. Of course we ought to get our sleep and late hours it's not right to keep, but I would sleep much better if, before hand, comes a thrill."

The Travel Man was forced to smile. Said he, "You have a clever style of trying to put things over, but I guess your plan's all right. As long as you suggest a show, come on now, down the street we'll go. I know where a magician is. His show is quite a sight."

They very shortly found the man and in his place the Times ran. He did a lot of tricks for them and each one was amazed. When this was over, wee Coppy said, "Well now it's time to go to bed." And, when they turned in Clowdy cried, "Those tricks still have me dazed."

Next morning, as they strolled

around, a place to buy cool drinks was found. "Let's buy some pop," cried Clowdy. "Gee, I have an awful thirst." The Travel Man said, "Sure! We'll drink." But ere they did he chanced to think that he could play a real good trick, as it was April First.

One bottle that was filled with pop was emptied, slyly, drop by drop. And then 'twas filled with water. Clowdy didn't see this trick. The Travel Man gave him that one and knew they's shortly have some fun. Wee Clowdy started in to drink and said, "This will taste very sick."

He'd barely swallowed one good drop when he exclaimed, "This isn't pop! I'm sure of that 'cause there is taste to pop as a rule."

The Times burst in laughter strong and Clowdy knew something was wrong. The Travel Man then smiled and said, "It's water, April Fool!"



An airplane that is fool-proof eventually will be built, but there never will be an engineer smart enough to build a plane that is damn-fool-proof.

—Casey Jones, who has been flying planes since 1911.

A man is known by his Utopias; tell me what sort of a home he goes without and I will tell you what he is.

—Gerald Gould.

The undisciplined life is the insane life.

—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick

Independence of purse strings has brought independence from apron strings.

—David D. Vaughan.



BISMARCK'S BIRTH

On April 1, 1815, Karl Otto Eduard Leopold von Bismarck-Schonhausen, German statesman and the creator of German unity, was born at Schonhausen.

After university training and army experience, Bismarck began his diplomatic career in 1851, when he was appointed Prussian member of the German Diet at Frankfurt. There he showed the zeal for the interests of Prussia that guided him thereafter.

He was the guiding spirit in the reorganization of Germany under the leadership of Prussia and he

UNUSUAL GOODNESS OF FAMOUS COFFEE INTRIGUES EXPERTS

Find That Delicious Flavor is the Result of Patented Roasting Process

Probably no coffee sold today has enjoyed the success of Hills Bros. Coffee. Everywhere it has been introduced it has become a leader.

This popularity lies in the fact that Hills Bros. Coffee has a delicious, uniform flavor such as no other coffee has. While the rare blend is partly responsible for this, the patented process, by which it is roasted, is one factor that has made this matchless, uniform flavor possible in every pound.

Instead of roasting in bulk, Hills Bros. roast only a few pounds at a time. By this process—the degree of roast, the continuous flow of coffee through the roasters, never vary. Hence the name of this process—Controlled Roasting.

Grocers everywhere sell Hills Bros. Coffee. It is always fresh because it is packed in vacuum cans from which air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is taken out and kept out. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, do not keep coffee fresh. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.



H. G. Moody, editor of the Redding (Calif.) Searchlight says:

"That business men and citizens generally should not fail to realize that newspapers are in the public service; that they are not parasites living for their own profits and that the community needs for a newspaper are such that, should there be no newspapers as a private enterprise, then the public must for its own good tax itself to provide them."

Too often we find business men regarding their home newspaper patronizingly as an institution that lives off their largesse; something that they are privileged to forget if the times are dull and may recall to mind in those richer days when profits are large.

The newspaper is a function, a concordant, reciprocating service in the community it lives in an integral factor in everything it helps to motivate, hence is as worthy of its hire as the judge in his docket, the sheriff or the tax collector. In fact, as an institution, the newspaper is far more embracing than any or all; it is the completed expression of the daily round of life, without which we would have to return to the chaos of disorganized society.

Such facts are recognized by advanced persons but sometimes ignored by the ignorant or the indifferent. They aim to keep the newspaper "in its place" by withholding a just tribute. They have their own inferiority complex to deal with and their only object is a kind of self-satisfaction that comes from retarding the wheels of progress.

These opponents of printed enlightenment usually demonstrate that they need the inoculation of the very spirit that makes a newspaper. While they are keeping the newspaper in its place they are keeping themselves also. Their backwardness will be indicated by their tenacious clinging to outworn practices, outmoded establishments, slow conceptions of competitive requirements.

Let the community that wishes to step ahead make its newspapers the staunchly supported banner carriers of its forward movement. The newspaper gladly undertakes the challenge to leadership and invariably will push onward against every obstacle. The only time the newspaper weakens is when those it serves are weak.

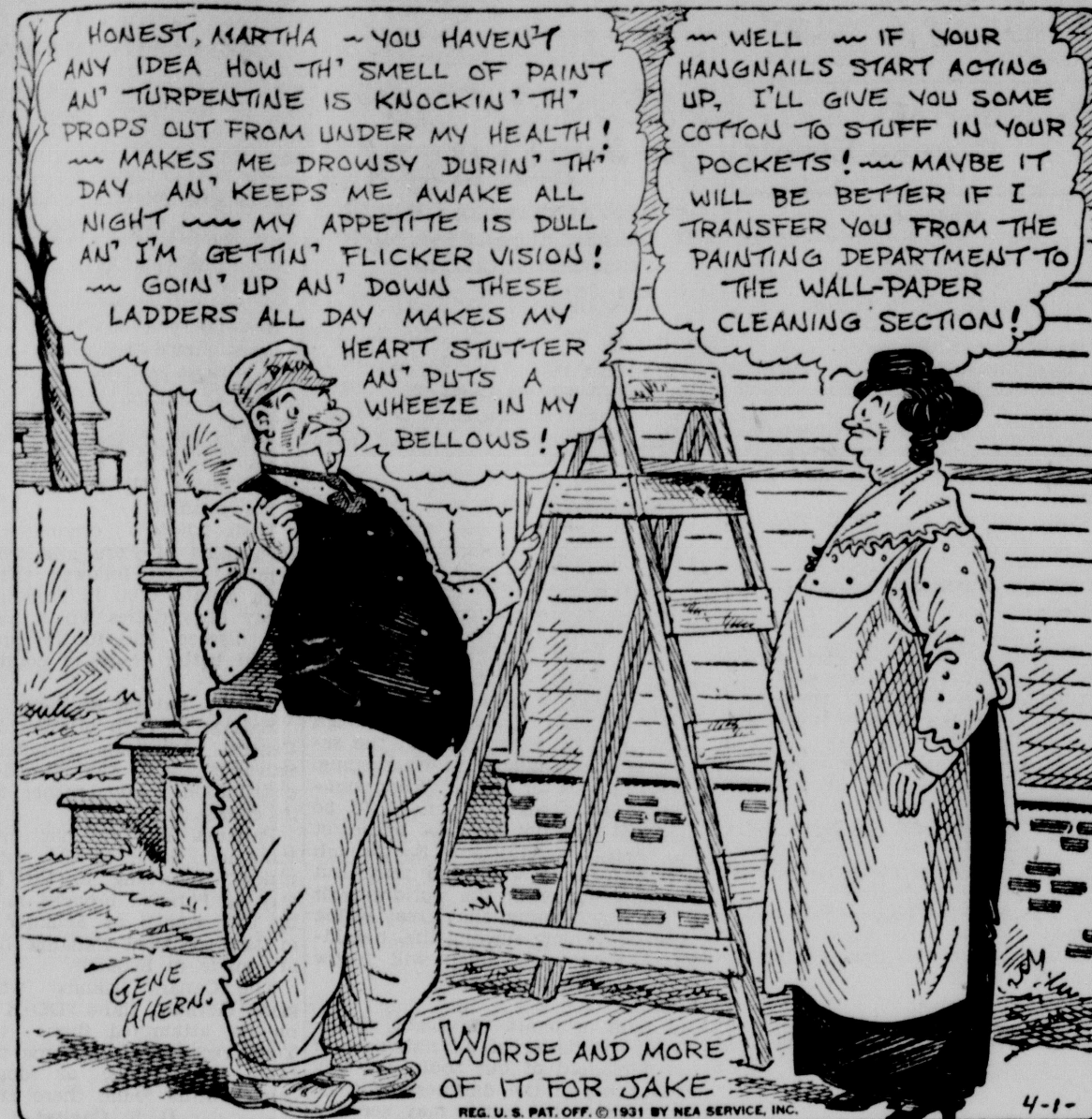
Woman Is Held As Alleged Bank Thief

St. Louis, March 31.—(UP)—Miss Helen Smith, 36, was held by police today for questioning about a \$500 robbery of the Bank of Harviell, Harviell, Mo., March 12.

She was arrested last night as she boarded a street car bound for East St. Louis. Miss Smith denied any

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



knowledge of the holdup and insisted she kept house for her father, a retired farmer of Lawrenceville, Ill.

She had spent several hours here shopping. Her arrest was made at the request of Sheriff Lester Mas-singham of Butler county. Harviell

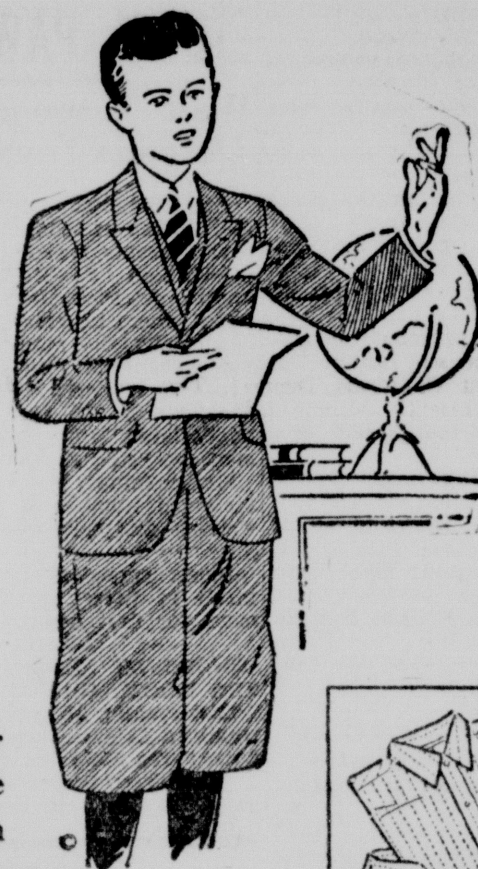
is about six miles south of Poplar Bluff, in Butler county.

BODIES RECOVERED

San Ford, N. C., Mar. 31.—(UP)—The bodies of Lawrence Huneycutt, coal miner and his son, Albert, 18,

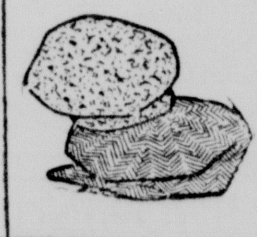
were recovered today from the 3800 foot level of the Carolina Coal Company shaft, where they had been trapped since a cave-in Saturday night. Rescue workers, who reached the level after a 48 hour struggle, said the two had been killed by flying rocks in a gas explosion.

Boy's Easter Clothes



And what a day Easter usually means in the life of every boy. To him good Clothes on this occasion mean a lot—and here's the Store that's ready to outfit him with quality apparel. Noteworthy is a special selection of Two-Trouser Suits in all colors and patterns—

\$10.00



SHIRTS

Collar to-match, neckband and collar - attached styles in madras and broadcloth; featured at—

95c \$1.50

NECKWEAR

Pure silk Ties, amply cut and hand tailored; shown in neat conventional designs, geometric and floral patterns as well as stripes and solid colors at—

35c and 50c

SWEATERS

All - Wool Sweaters in pullover styles, showing the V, crew or the new delta necks; featuring all the desired patterns and solid colors, at—

\$1.95

CAPS

A new cap to go with the new clothes in a pattern and style that he will like—

\$1.00

U'WEAR

And here are the Shirts and Shorts in a great variety of patterns and fabrics, all noted for their long wearing qualities; special values; per garment—

40c 45c 50c

Other ACCESSORIES for the Well Dressed Boy at Reasonable Prices!

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Value — Quality — Variety

30 AMAZING FEATURES

COME IN AT ONCE—TODAY

Cromwell's Electric Shop

116 East First Street

REPUBLICANS MAY GO WEST TO CONVENTION

Re-Nomination Of Hoover In San Francisco Is Possibility

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, April 1.—(UP)—The Republican national convention may be carried virtually to President Hoover's doorstep in San Francisco next year, it was learned today.

An understanding exists among prominent Republicans that the home state of the Chief Executive is to be given the advantage when the National Committee assembles here in December to make the choice.

The agreement grows out of negotiations in the committee in 1928. At that time there were three cities earnestly contesting for the opportunity of playing host to the Republicans—Kansas City, San Francisco and Detroit. The Michigan City was eliminated because of its proximity to anti-prohibition territory, and San Francisco finally acquired in the selection of Kansas City with the understanding that it was to have its turn in 1932.

Prominent California Republicans are understood to be at work already in hopes of seeing the agreement carried out.

The political situation was such in 1928 that the selection of a mid-western city seemed advisable. At this early time, there is as yet no necessity which would make any other place more alluring than the Pacific coast metropolis, according to those who will have charge of the selection.

If Mr. Hoover is to be renominated no more ideal spot could be chosen, these authorities maintain. The President is California's "favorite son." His voting residence is 30 miles south of San Francisco, on the Stanford University campus at Palo Alto.

May Change Plans
The particular possibility that might frustrate arrangements lies in the chance that there may be a contest over the nomination, should any of the divergent elements in the party accumulate strength enough to make a vigorous fight out of the convention, a movement might develop in favor of a more centrally located place. Many delegates are unable to pay the large costs entailed by a trip to the coast. The cost element would not, however, be important in a cut and dried convention.

There is some agitation in Democratic ranks to take that convention also to San Francisco. Isadore Dockweiler, prominent California Democrat, was here recently placing his demands before the powers of his party.

The general Democratic opinion is that if the Republicans go so far west, the Democrats would do well to move into Kansas City, St. Louis or some mid-western city. Discussion thus far has centered around these places, as well as Cleveland and Chicago.

Eastern cities are not being mentioned.

Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Until the X-ray began to be used commonly, the diagnosis of rupture through the diaphragm was rarely made. The occurrence of this condition is not frequent, certainly not more than one perhaps in several thousands of cases.

The symptoms may be sufficiently severe to cause trouble and to make necessary an operation, which has been possible only with the development of new methods of diagnosis and recent improvements in surgical technique.

Thus far, according to Dr. P. E. Truesdale, 22 children under 10 years of age have been operated on for this condition and about 41 per cent of them have died.

Since the operation may be considered a life-saving measure and of the greatest importance for having something resembling health while life, and since the operative technique is constantly improving, it is important that even more attention be given to these cases than is now being given to them.

The diaphragm is a large muscle which separates the chest cavity from the abdominal cavity. Its action is concerned with breathing. Should there be a spreading of the fibers so as to permit the stomach or the intestines to pass from the abdominal cavity into the chest cavity, collapsing the lung and encroaching on the space occupied by the lungs and the heart, there is bound to be a good deal of disturbance both of breathing and of circulation of the blood.

Actually one case was reported in which the extended stomach, pushed into the chest cavity, occupied enough space to have asphyxiated the person affected.

The symptoms of the conditions are all associated with difficulty in breathing, so that the affected person has pain over the heart, shortness of breath, turns blue and coughs, and is in other ways quite ill.

When the X-ray picture is taken, the tissues are found to be out of place; the stomach, instead of lying beneath the diaphragm, is pushed above it, and whatever other organs are concerned protrude into the chest cavity.

In the operation, the procedure followed includes opening of the cavity, replacement of the organs within the abdomen where they be-

FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

DAILY LENTEN DEVOTION

PREPARED BY
THE REV. CLARENCE WILSON, D.D.
FOR THE COMMISSION ON
EVANGELISM OF THE FEDERAL
COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES
OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

SIGNS OF SUMMER

Behold the fig tree, and all the trees; when they now shoot forth, ye see and know of your own selves that summer is now nigh at hand.

Luke 21:29 and 30. (Read Luke 21:15-9 and 28-33.)

Meditation
Dr. Howard Bliss said that nowhere in the world does spring come with such a rush of splendor as in Syria. It was now this Syrian spring Jesus pointed to the trees breaking into leaf as a sign that summer was at hand. By like signs the disciples were to know the approach of the great summer of the Kingdom of God. We have heard often enough, "Lo, here" and "Lo, there" as though some man or some sect had the secret of the Kingdom in its keeping.

Go ye not after them. When summer is near we won't need to be told. It will not be local or secret but "every eye shall see." So through and watch and work and pray. But the long winter of the world we wait is surely coming, that great spring time of reviving rushing life, heralding the summer which will follow after.

Prayer
O thou who art the Light of the world, the desire of all nations and the Shepherd of our souls, let Thy light shine in the darkness that all the ends of the earth may see the salvation of our God. Amen.

W. E. Orchard.

long, and closing of the opening in the diaphragm through which the tissue protruded from the abdomen into the chest cavity. The control of this condition by modern surgery represents another of the great triumphs of technique in this division of medical science.

PAW PAW NEWS

Paw Paw—Howard Urey has successfully completed the seven weeks Hotel School of Instruction at the Clarendon Beach hotel, Chicago, and has part time work and a chance to go further in school as it is his desire. He is enjoying the work immensely and is teaching new scholars part time. Lovely parties are held each week for the students. The work is not hard and is extremely interesting.

Two weeks ago Miss Tillie Grunderman finished her three-year nursing course in Aurora and has been nursing every day since, drawing seven dollars per day.

The members of Corinthian lodge of Masons were hosts on last Saturday evening to the largest number of visiting Masons that has assembled in Paw Paw for several years.

The members of the lodge at La Grange had asked for the privilege of conferring the third degree on one of their citizens, Theron Tessman, a former Paw Paw boy. Their request was gladly granted and preparations were made to have other nearby lodges represented.

The lodge hall was used as a reception room. The ritual work was done in the Opera House, and the W. R. C. Hall made an excellent dining room with 120 chairs at the table there. The connections between these three rooms made a most convenient and pleasant place to entertain the large number of guests present.

Lodges located in nineteen towns and cities were represented among the guests present. Following is the list of towns: LaGrange, Glen Ellyn, Chicago, Western Springs, Delkail, Mt. Carmel, Humboldt, Valer, Oregon, Mendota, Springfield, Ohio, Compton, Shabbona, Steward, Grantville, Earlville, Leland, Waterman and Freedom.

Following the lodge work in the Opera House, all adjourned to the dining room where a most appetizing lunch had been prepared by the committee consisting of Dr. H. A. Knetsch, Dr. S. R. Dickie and Harrison Beemer. The menu consisted of hot roast beef sandwiches with gravy, celery, pickles, coffee and pie.

At the late hour the guests departed for their various towns with many happy felicitations on a pleasant evening.

The 67th annual convention of the Lee County Sunday School Association was held in the congregational church at Amboy on Wednesday. Those from Paw Paw schools in attendance were Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Ward, Mrs. E. J. Valentine, Mrs. F. J. Betz, Mrs. Martha Edwards, Mrs. Jay Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Tarr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle, Robert Hampton and Harley Rosenkrans.

The Baptist young people met at Maxine Ambler's home last Friday evening. Miss Doris Cook dealt with the topic "Watch Your Step" in a very edifying manner. There were 25 members and friends present. After the devotional and business period a very enjoyable time was spent socially. Delicious refreshments were served.

John H. Grove of Scarborough was in the village Saturday calling on friends.

Mrs. Andrew Ofedal spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting relatives in Shabbona.

Miss Mary Yenerich and Gene McBride visited school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Prentice, Mr. Mrs. Oswald Ofedal and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Henry were business visitors at Plano Monday evening.

Miss Ruth Reynolds was at home for over Sunday from her teaching work in Victoria, Illinois.

EVERY DAY MADE ALL-FOOL'S DAY BY ODDITIES

Geographical "Foolers" Furnish Jokesters With Material

Washington, D. C. April 1 (UP)—April Fool's Day rolls around once each year to give the practical jokesters a chance to play their old pranks.

But certain geographic oddities make every day in the year an April Fool's Day for many persons.

For example: Irish potatoes originated in the mountains of Peru and Chile. A famine which followed the failure of a potato crop in Ireland led to study of varieties which would resist disease, and to the production of the better grades of potato known today.

Balsam of Peru
Balsam of Peru originated in the Central American Republic of El Salvador. It was named for its distribution center, rather than for its source.

Panama hats are not made in Panama. Some of the old "forty-niners" returning to the East by way of Panama brought hats made by the women of Ecuador. Most of the so-called Panama hats still are made in Ecuador.

The Canary Islands, where the giant German plane "DO-X" landed on its attempted flight to New York, received their name from the Latin word, canis, or dog. The canary birds found there are green.

U. S. Capital
The capital of the United States is not in any city. Washington technically speaking, is a post office and a railway station. The capital is governed by three commissioners.

The real "city" of London is a tiny patch, a mile square, in the center of the Metropolitan district. Geography constantly plays April Fool with the Mississippi river and with some of the southern branches of the Amazon. These sources actually are nearer the center of the earth than their mouths. A river which rises some distance from the equator—the earth is somewhat "fatter" at the Equator than at the Poles—and flows toward it may, if it is long enough, be "higher" at its end than at the start. Regarded in this light the river "flows uphill."

April Fool's Day makes playful pranks worth while. But if your tormentor goes too far, ask him the answer to a few geographic "foolers." It doesn't have to be April Fool's Day, however.

Asked Forgiveness In Suicide Letter

Chicago, March 31.—(UP)—When Theodore Mahanke committed suicide yesterday, he left three notes—one to the police, one to the commander of the Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee, and the other to the wife whom he deserted 17 years ago.

To the Commander he explained that he was a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, had never applied for either a bonus or pension, and wanted both paid to Mrs. Mahanke, who lives with their five children at Sheboygan, Wis.

He asked the police to take his finger prints to prove by comparison with government records that he had been a soldier.

In the letter to his wife, he asked to be forgiven.

Roosevelt Too Busy To Consider Change

Albany, N. Y., Mar. 31.—(UP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is too busy with the duties of governorship to consider his presidential nomination chances.

He indicated this much today in answer to queries regarding the result of a poll by Jesse Isador Straus, New York merchant, which listed him as far in the lead as the choice of many delegates and alternates to the Democratic national convention, for the presidential nomination next year.

Declining to comment, the Governor said:

"I can only refer you to the statement I issued last November, immediately after election."

The statement asserted that the Governor was giving "no consideration or thought to anything except the duties of the governorship."

And a new hat for Easter is a part of the outfit that can't be overlooked. We have had a hat made for us that is in keeping with lowered prices—an all fur body—lined, smart young men's styles and in pleasing spring colors—

\$3.95
And \$5—\$8

There is a host of evidence around this big store to show where your dollar goes farther, better goods for less money, improved construction, better assortments and more attention to minor details of your needs. Come in and let us show how big your dollar has grown in the past six months or a year.

turns out lens accurate and scientifically.

"Keep the home-town dollar circulating at home."

Phone 282 for an appointment for a complete eye examination.

Dr. George McGraham

117 First St. Dixon, Ill.

Our Lens Grinder

There is a host of evidence around this big store to show where your dollar goes farther, better goods for less money, improved construction, better assortments and more attention to minor details of your needs. Come in and let us show how big your dollar has grown in the past six months or a year.

AUTO CATTLE TOLL INCREASED
Reno, Nev.—(UP)—The loss of livestock along the public highways of Nevada is creating an economic problem that is giving stockmen much concern. An increasing number of livestock is killed by automobiles and trucks every month, while the number killed by trains on railroad rights of way was 327, a decrease of 150.

Nurses Record Sheets.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

DAM COIN PROOFS RECEIVED
Las Vegas, Nev.—(UP)—Proofs of the Boulder canyon project coin, which will be manufactured in quantity for the local Chamber of Commerce, have been received. The coin will have a picture of the dam stamped on one side and "Hoover Dam, Las Vegas, Nevada" stamped on the other side.

HOUSEWIVES
will want our pantry pink, can blue, green or white paper for pantry shelves or bureau drawers. Rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Read The Dixon Evening Telegraph

The Lowered Cost of Clothing

We are admittedly in lower price grooves in a great many things; raw materials, labor, manufacturing and rentals. A great many of us are still hoping for a return of better times in the way of advanced prices and easy money, but we can't see any marked turn upward for some time to come.

Prices are definitely on the downward turn and the sooner the manufacturer, landlord, laborer and producer realize this the sooner we'll return to normal times. We admit that many of our sources of supply haven't come to this realization and we are waiting until they do before we purchase advance supplies.

Suits \$20.50

You men on reduced hours, as well as reduced hourly wage, should have cheaper clothing, suits and topcoats.

Early in the season we set about to produce a good suit and topcoat at less than we've formerly been obliged to ask. We have contributed a part of our profit and searched for woollens and tailors so that we could offer a good suit at a lowered cost.

Come in and see these fine suits and topcoats at this new low price—

\$20.50

Suits \$35.00

"Bench made", which has been a term used to designate only the best that is possible in needle work, fabrics and styling, is a feature that you rarely enjoy in a suit of clothes under \$50.

We do not claim that these suits have all the minute details of "Bench made" clothing, but we do claim that our suits at this price are the most outstanding values you have ever seen. Back in the old days of the \$15 suit, when you got more for your clothing dollar than ever before—you approach a similar clothing dollar value. Try one on and you'll know what we're trying to tell you—

\$35.00

Hats \$3.95

And a new hat for Easter is a part of the outfit that can't be overlooked. We have had a hat made for us that is in keeping with lowered prices—an all fur body—lined, smart young men's styles and in pleasing spring colors—

\$3.95
And \$5—\$8

Wherever it has been possible we have lowered prices as the market declined and shall continue throughout the season to give the customer the advantage of every nickel of declines in the market of our lines of merchandise.

As an example, last year at this time we were selling a work shirt at 75c. It was reduced to 65c, later to 60c, again to 55c and just recently we started selling this same shirt at 50c.

We could enumerate dozens of examples of this in our store and we hope you'll see more of them as the year progresses.

Suits \$25.00

This manufacturer, who produces these good suits for us, has seen the light of downward prices. We believe he is one of the most progressive men in the clothing industry and it is through his foresightedness that we are able to show worsted suitings, tailored as only high-class workmen can build suits. Pure virgin wool fabrics, trimmed with celanese linings, that are guaranteed for the life of the suit, at this remarkably low price for good clothing—

\$25.00

Topcoats \$15.50

You'll have to have a new topcoat this spring. Everybody is wearing a bright new grey or tan tweed, half belt, and single breasted. They are so cheap you can't afford to be without one—

\$15.50

And others at \$19.50

Overalls \$1.10

Here is another example of lowered costs. Plain blue 220 denim of fast colors, built to a set of size standards that are very exacting. Room in the seat, generous pockets, high bib, wide bottoms that slip on and off easily, and a year ago was selling for \$1.35. Just recently we received a new low price from our manufacturer and the saving is yours.

Overalls and Jackets to match, each \$1.10.

Boynton-Richards Company

Dixon, Illinois

NEVADA JURIST
GIVES VIEWS ON
MARITAL AFFAIRS

Venerable Marrying, Divorcing Judge Has Written Book

By EARL H. LIEF
United Press Staff Correspondent
Reno, Nev., April 1.—(UP)—A gentleman, white-haired judge from the Nevada mining camps looked back over 11 years in the divorce courts today and observed that what this country needs is more marriage education and less marriage legislation.

He is Judge George A. Bartlett, a forceful exponent of his views on matrimony and kindred subjects. He has views enough to fill a book, "Men, Women and Conflict, An Intimate Study of Love, Marriage and Divorce," soon to be published in New York.

"More than 70 per cent of the divorce cases I've heard were based on incompatibility between the sexes," Judge Bartlett, now retired, said. "This was rarely disclosed in the complaint or pleadings, the real cause being hidden by a claim of desertion or cruelty or something."

Judge Bartlett takes strong issue with the Vatican's views against birth control, and says he still believes in love between men and women and believes heartily in divorce.

But he has little time for alimony seekers, declaring that advice to brides and grooms may be more effective. He has devoted a chapter of his book to this purpose.

"I expect to catch plenty for some of the statements I made in my book," Judge Bartlett said. "But I think I know what I'm talking about and I wrote the truth as I see it."

A picturesque western lawyer of the old school, Judge Bartlett has the forcefulness of speech of the mining camps he grew up in, and takes pride in a wealth of expletives.

He is a familiar figure on Reno streets with his black sombrero hat, starched turn-down collar and a string bow tie, a cane in his hand and a pipe in his mouth.

Born in San Francisco 61 years ago, Judge Bartlett spent his youth in the boom towns of Eureka and Tonopah Nev. He was educated at Georgetown University at Washington, D. C.

"Many a scarlet-lettered woman is better fitted for motherhood than some ultra-sanctimonious Sunday school teacher," Judge Bartlett declared. "They don't ordinarily impress me with a monopoly of the Beatitudes. The unchristian Christian makes more heathens than the ignorance he preaches—and flays."

"I don't believe with the conventional provincial mind that it is better in marriage to hate than to sever. More than ever in my life I believe in love between men and women. Marriage will not achieve it, children are not necessary to it, and passion is only a fraction of it like the magic spark of life."

"Love is both a mystery and a vital force. Our clumsy articles of marriage and divorce pertain as little to its strength and beauty as weeds that grow beneath the towering oak pertain to the mighty trunks above them."

"One of the most pleasant reflections of my official life was that I closed it with a marriage instead of a divorce. At one minute to 12 on January 3 last I married Robert Barry of the old New York World's Washington staff, and Paula Derick Burns of Washington."

Lee Co. Farm
Bureau Affairs

Anson Rosenkrans, President of the Lee County Farm Bureau and F. W. Peckham, manager of the insurance department, attended the meeting at the Rochelle high school the evening of March 26 to hear the talk given by Earl C. Smith, President of the Illinois Agricultural Association. They report an excellent meeting.

Chas. E. Becker of Reynolds township

April Month of Many Grim Disasters

History Shows That Its Record Is Full Of Tragedies

By BERYL MILLER
NEA Service Writer

A great tragedy will befall some part of the world during the next 30 days, if history repeats itself.

For April, month of showers, warming sunshine and the joyous Easter time, also is the month of grim disasters.

An amazingly large number of plagues, shipwrecks, mine disasters, fires, floods, bombings, revolutions and riots—have darkened the horizon in this month.

The sinking of the Titanic with loss of 1517 lives, the \$500,000,000 San Francisco fire, the London plague, which claimed nearly 70,000 victims, the Ohio prison holocaust, the assassination of President Lincoln—all these took place in April.

And April has played a curious part in the United States' history, for nearly every major war in which this country has become involved began in this month.

Among the great tragedies occurring in April were:

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD—Early in April 1927, floods in the Mississippi and its lower branches inundated 20,000 square miles in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky, rendering 600,000 temporarily homeless and doing property damage of \$27,000,000.

TITANIC DISASTER—The steamship Titanic, then the largest ship afloat and believed to be non-sinkable, crashed into a submerged iceberg in the North Atlantic and sank, with loss of 1517 lives, on April 15, 1912.

ship was at the Farm Bureau office Friday to deliver some orders of soybeans which had been sent him by some of the members.

At the meeting of the Leghorn breeders held at the Farm Bureau office, March 25, a Lee County Leghorn Breeders Association was organized with J. A. Long Sublette, President and Mrs. Roy J. Ulrich of Franklin Grove, Secretary-Treasurer.

April 1 has been set as the date for the first meeting of the new organization, meeting to be held at the Farm Bureau office.

Twelve counties were represented at the livestock marketing meeting held at Dixon Monday, under the leadership of Ray Miller from the Chicago office. There were 64 members of livestock marketing committees present. The new livestock marketing association and other livestock projects were discussed by Mr. Miller.

C. C. Buckaloo and A. H. Bosworth of Dixon were business callers at the Farm Bureau office, Friday. Mr. Bosworth has erected a new poultry house on his farm near Dixon and expects to try the poultry business this year.

Mrs. Florence Syverud, Home Adviser, Mrs. Harry Longman, Miss Clara Klapprodt, Miss Georgia Virga and Ms. Wm. Andorfer attended a Home Bureau party at the home of A. C. Welch in Nelson township last Tuesday evening. The ladies of the Nelson Home Bureau Unit played themselves splendid entertainers, as a very enjoyable evening was spent by the hundred or more guests present.

C. E. Yale, Farm Adviser, put on a pruning demonstration at the farm of Theodore Fitzpatrick, Harmon, last Saturday, at which time a number of the farmers interested in pruning in that territory got first-hand information on pruning fruit trees, brambles and grape vines.

Former District Manager for the I. A. A. H. D. Fink of Dixon is doing some membership work in the county this week with the assistance of the directors in the various townships.

The members of the Lee County Home Bureau will have a party for the members and their families at the St. Patrick Catholic Hall in Amboy the evening of April 9.

The members of each unit in the county are expected to put on a stunt during the evening, also light refreshments will be served, which will be



LINCOLN SHOT, APRIL 14, 1865



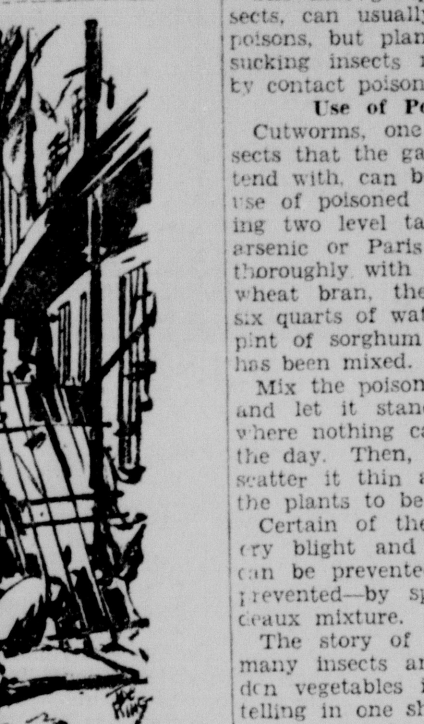
SAN FRANCISCO DISASTER, APRIL 18, 1906



MISSISSIPPI FLOOD, APRIL, 1927



TITANIC SANK, APRIL 15, 1912



OHIO PRISON FIRE, APRIL 21, 1930

LINCOLN ASSASSINATED—While attending the Ford theater in Washington on April 14, 1865, President Lincoln was fatally shot by John Wilkes Booth, plunging a nation, happy over the close of the Civil War, into deep mourning.

WAR WITH GERMANY—The United States threw her resources into the war against Germany on April 6, 1917.

SAN FRANCISCO DESTROYED—Hundreds of lives were lost and \$500,000,000 in property damage suffered when the great fire destroyed the city of San Francisco on April 18, 1906.

SOFIA BOMBING—Two hundred persons were killed at Sofia in an explosion of bombs at the funeral of General Georgeoff on April 16, 1925.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR—The battle of Lexington, starting the Revolutionary War, took place on April 19, 1775, the day following the famous Paul Revere's ride.

BRITISH PLAGUE—The great bubonic plague started its sweep through London on April 26, 1665, bringing death to 68,596 persons, mostly among the poorer classes.

OHIO PRISON DISASTER—Fire and rioting in over-crowded Ohio State penitentiary at Columbus O., broke out on Easter Monday, April 21, 1930, with 318 convicts, losing their lives.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR—President McKinley called the nation to arms in war against Spain on April 21, 1898.

NAPOLEON EXILED—Napoleon Bonaparte, having abdicated the French throne on April 10, 1814, was exiled to Elba on April 23 of same year.

SULTANA SINKING—The steamship Sultana went down in the Mississippi river on April 17, 1865, after an explosion, with loss of 1850 lives

of federal soldiers.

CANADIAN FIRES—The city of Hull, Canada, was almost destroyed on April 6, 1900, when 3,000 buildings burned, and on April 10, 1904, the city of Toronto was swept by a fire which did \$8,000,000 damage.

CIVIL WAR—The first shot that began the long struggle between the North and the South was fired on April 15, 1861.

WAR WITH MEXICO—The United States went to war against Mexico on April 24, 1846, this conflict becoming the pivotal point in deciding that force would henceforth be the last resort in our relations

with the Americas.

RUSSO-TURK WAR—On April 24, 1778, Russia began war against Turkey.

MINE DISASTERS—Many major mine disasters in the United States took place in the month of April. At Littleton, Ala., 128 miners lost their lives on April 8, 1911, at Pineyville W. Va., 115 were killed on April 23, 1912; at Eccles, W. Va., 181 lost their lives on April 23, 1914, and 10 years later to the day, 111 persons perished at Benwood, W. Va., while at Everettville, W. Va., 94 died on April 30, 1927.

Your Home
GARDEN

This is the twelfth of a series of articles on home gardening, written especially for NEA Service and the Evening Telegraph.

By WILLIAM R. BEATTIE
Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Old diseases and insects stay with us and new ones appear every year. The fight goes on. New methods of combat are found and applied.

But there seems to be no chance of making a complete cleanup of these enemies of the gardener, and the best we can hope for is that they be held in check.

We gas and poison them, we destroy their wintering places and make life unpleasant for them in every way possible. During the old trash in the garden and in the fence rows about the garden will get rid of a good many insects that winter in, or under, any kind of material that will afford them shelter.

Certain insects spend the winter in the ground so that fall plowing is effective in destroying them.

That Ounce of Prevention
In the cases of diseases the proverbial ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. In fact, prevention is the only safe procedure in dealing with most of the diseases. Certain diseases carry over from one year to another in the soil, others in or on the seeds and plants, and

still others are transmitted in both the soil and the seed.

Many serious diseases, such as the bean anthracnose, pea pod spot, and potato leaf roll and mosaic, are carried in or on the seed and cannot be controlled by seed treatment. It is therefore essential to secure seed as nearly free of disease as is obtainable.

Some of the worst garden troubles, such as root knot and club root, are brought in on the roots of plants and not only damage the present crop, but remain in the soil to attack future crops. In buying plants be sure that they are healthy and free from insects. The roots

We Still Need
Our Railroads

A Message from
L. A. Downs,
President,
Illinois Central System.

This is a vast country, with long distances to be covered and large areas remote from seacoasts. Railroads are peculiarly fitted to its transportation needs.

Railway service, purchases, employment and taxes have contributed greatly to the upbuilding of the country. These contributions must be continued.

We still need our railroads.

Yet many business men are using other methods of transportation, confident that the railroads will somehow get along and be available when needed.

This is a dangerous idea. No farmer expects to work his horses and feed them only when he wants to work them. Railroads too must live in order to work.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. Downs

Chicago, April 1, 1931.



Dependable for 80 Years

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

This progressive railroad has exerted a large influence upon the development of agriculture, industry, population and wealth in the great Mississippi Valley.

V-8
LaSALLE

LaSalle is built with the same exacting care that is given to Cadillac's highest priced product. Its guarantee is the same as for the Cadillac V-16. Yet its price is so moderate, its operation so economical, it costs no more to own than many smaller cars of lesser quality.

Come learn the facts about LaSalle. See for yourself how Cadillac methods and materials have increased the life of this magnificent car and decreased the cost of maintenance. Come in, too, and test LaSalle's performance on the road. Cadillac's discoveries in the development of multi-cylinder motors have produced a new smoothness and driving comfort with which you should be familiar.

The GMAC terms and down payment on the V-8 LaSalle are surprisingly low.

The 5-Passenger Sedan \$2295

f.o.b. Detroit

ANGIER W. WILSON

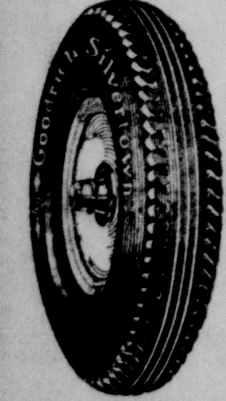
DIXON, ILLINOIS

La Salle V-8 • Cadillac V-8 • Cadillac V-12 • Cadillac V-16

Goodrich Cavalier Tires

A Quality Tire

at prices lower than other tires that sell for more money.



LOOK THEM OVER

29x4.40-4.40-21	\$4.98
29x4.40-4.40-50	\$5.69
29x5.00-5.00-19	\$6.98
31x5.25-5.25-21	\$8.57
29x5.50-5.50-19	\$8.90
32x6.00-6.00-20	\$11.50

Other size priced accordingly.
Try Our Vulcanizing—You Will Be Surprised.

Fishing Tackle.

City Tire Service

Phone 479

324 W. First Street

CHECK OF BYRD DATA PROOF OF FLIGHT SUCCESS

Experts Convinced Rear
Admiral Flew Over
The South Pole

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, April 1.—(UP)—The National Geographic Society has announced completion of its study of the data on the flight to the South Pole by Admiral Richard E. Byrd and notified Byrd that he had attained the pole as closely as could be determined by the most advanced methods of navigation.

The committee of scientists which has checked Byrd's data of months found that the maximum distance by which Byrd could have missed the actual pole was four miles. Probably they believed, he came much nearer.

"We are come to an unanimous conclusion," the report of the committee to the Geographic Society said, "that at very close to 13 hours 14 minutes, Greenwich civil time, November 29, 1929, Richard Evelyn Byrd, accompanied by three companions, Ernest Borchgrevink, Harold Gatty and Ashley C. McKinley, was at the South Pole insofar as an observer in an airplane, using the most accurate instruments and methods available for determining his position, could ascertain."

Checked By Experts
The data which Byrd submitted to the society was checked by a committee composed of Hugh C. Mitchell, Mathematician of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey; Henry G. Avers, Chief Mathematician of Geodesy of the Coast and Geodetic Survey; and Albert H. Bumstead, Chief Cartographer of the National Geographic Society.

This committee reported to the National Geographic Society's Committee on Research, the same committee which 21 years ago reported upon Admiral Peary's trip to the North Pole. The findings were transmitted to Byrd on behalf of the society by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, its president; Dr. Frederick V. Coville, chairman of the committee on research, and Captain R. S. Patton, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Congratulate Byrd
"We congratulate you on the success of your Antarctic explorations," the three wrote Byrd in transmitting the findings, "and on your notable achievement in attaining the South Pole by airplane November 29, 1929, the first time that the South Pole has been reached by aerial navigation."

The 15-page report of the experts, who since August, 1930, have been checking the data, conceals within its discussion of Byrd's navigational methods a stirring story of how Byrd and his four companions sailed over the unknown Antarctic ice fields, subject to unknown hazards which might arise at any moment, and yet with painstaking deliberation, checked and rechecked delicate instruments, unimpaired of anything except the accuracy of the observations they were making.

Recalls Flight
"The start from Little America," the report recites, "was made on Thanksgiving Day, November 28, 1929, at 4:35 P. M. local time, which corresponded to three hours, 30 minutes, November 29, Greenwich civil time. At 8 hours 16 minutes Greenwich civil time, the plane reached the trail camp of the geological party and supplies were dropped by parachute. Leaving the trail camp at 8 hours, 16 minutes, the plane immediately began to climb, but keeping to the same course as before. In such a flight as this decisions must be made quickly and as quickly acted upon. Such a decision was now made to go through the pass over the main part of Live glacier, so at 9 hours 20 minutes the course was changed and a new course made good 50 miles up and over the glacier. The flight up the Live glacier included one of the most difficult parts of the journey for the navigator. But a realization of the importance of at all times keeping a close check on course and speed and comparatively short length of difficult part must have prevented the introduction of any sizeable error in position."

The report describes the remainder of the flight, picturing the four men on the plane as continuously checking one instrument against another with almost unbelievable care. Finally Byrd believed he was in the immediate vicinity of the pole.

Maclyn Arbuckle Of Stage Fame Is Dead

Washington, N. Y., April 1.—(AP)—Maclyn Arbuckle, actor, died last night at his home of an illness enduring since 1926. He was 64 years old.

He made famous the line "Nobody Loves a Fat Man" when he played the role of Sheriff "Slim" Hoover in "The Round-Up."

This role and that of Jim Hackett in George Ade's "The County Chairman" were his best known.

He was born in Texas, educated in Glasgow and studied law in Boston. Admitted to the bar at 21, he practiced only a year and turned to the stage.

Among his last stage roles were "Stingo" in a revival of "She Stoops to Conquer" and Benjamin Franklin in "Poor Richard."

The average age of prisoners received at Missouri state penal institutions is 28 years.

Chicago's death rate for 1930 dropped to 10.4 per thousand from 11.2 per thousand in 1929.

VIEWS ILLINOIS CONGRESSMEN TO BE HEARD SOON

Joint Legislative Committee To Study Reapportionment

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 1.—(UP)—Views of Illinois representatives in the United States Senate and House of Representatives as regards the re-mapping of the state's congressional districts so as to give the Chicago metropolitan area 14 of the state's 27 districts will be received at a hearing by a joint legislative sub-committee here April 14, according to an announcement made public today.

Sub-committees of each house conferred yesterday and Representative Sol Roderick, Republican, Chicago, and Senator Richard J. Barr, Republican, Joliet, chairman, agreed to merge their committees and call on the state's congressional representatives for suggestions.

Invitations were sent to Senators James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, and Otis Glenn, Republican, and each Congressman to attend the hearing which will be preceded by a luncheon.

At present there are only 25 congressional districts in Illinois, two Congressmen-at-large, enabling the state to have its full quota in Congress until the state has been remapped.

If present suggestions before the committee are carried out, the Metropolitan Chicago area which now includes Lake and Cook counties will be increased to take in several adjoining counties, probably McHenry, DuPage, Kane and Will and their present total congressional representation of 11 increased to 14, giving downstate 13.

As the Chicago area is composed now it has ten districts and the present so-called downstate fifteen, two Congressmen-at-large making up the balance.

New Air Line Seeks Permit To Operate

Springfield, Apr. 1.—(UP)—Authority to operate an airplane line for transportation of passengers from Chicago to East St. Louis, with stops at Peoria and Springfield, is sought in an application filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission by the Century Air Lines, Inc., here today.

The application, according to commission officials, is the first ever filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission in which an air line asks a certificate to conduct an intrastate airplane transportation business in the state.

The company asks that the certificate be issued to it at the earliest possible date as it plans to start operation of the line in the immediate future. Proposed time and rate schedules will be filed soon, the application says.

Tri-motored Stinson airplanes are to ply the proposed route, the company told the Commission. These planes each have a capacity of 10 passengers and are a type approved by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Other carriers now engaged in rendering service along the proposed route, the application sets forth, are the Illinois Central, Wabash, Chicago & Alton and Chicago & Eastern railroads, and the American Airways, Inc. Whether these companies will oppose the application of the Century Air Lines is not known.

Illinois Briefs

Kankakee, Ill. (UP)—Belief that a gang of counterfeiters are operating in this vicinity has been expressed by authorities here following the passing of a bogus \$20 bill. Several attempts to pass counterfeit \$10 bills also was reported. Two suspects were arrested, but both were released because of lack of evidence.

Lancaster—(UP)—This city recently experienced a "back to the country" movement and noted all its vacant houses. For several years there have been many empty houses in Lancaster but the recent influx of new residents filled them up.

Lawrenceville—(UP)—A geo-physical survey of Lawrence and surrounding counties, comprising an area of 300 square miles, is to be made by the University of Illinois, it was learned today. The purpose of the survey is to study strata formations in this territory. A new instrument, a Torsion balance, believed the first to be used in the state of Illinois, will aid in the work.

Mackinaw—(UP)—Mackinaw's last reminder of the "horse and buggy day" passed from existence recently when William Hairing closed the harness shop which has been a part of this community for many years. Then ancient shop was torn down to make way for a garage building.

Hairing, 32, a member of the old school of harness makers, managed to be on the job in his shop regularly until several months ago. During the past few years he has spent his time repairing harness and selling accessories.

"Although many farmers in this vicinity use tractors there are still a number who rely on horses to do the work and as a result Hairing was kept busy."

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph the old and reliable paper that has been serving this community for over 80 years.

A Tonic for Man or Woman
Dr. PIERCE'S
Golden Medical Discovery

AT ALL DRUG STORES

NEW ELECTION LAWS URGED BY COMMISSIONERS

Governor And Assembly
Receive Report Of
Special Board

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 1.—(UP)—Abolition of the use of party circle by independent candidates and numerous other changes in the election laws are recommended by the Illinois Commission on Revision of Election Laws in a report which Governor L. L. Emmerson and the Illinois state legislature had under consideration today.

The commission, which is composed of Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, chairman, and Milton J. Foreman, both of Chicago, and Judge James Biadwin, Decatur, presented its report to the Governor and legislature yesterday. The report was referred to Election committees in both houses.

All phases of election laws are discussed in the report and bills to conform with the recommended legislation were presented to the Assembly. Recommendations of the commission follow:

Repeal of provisions for the nomination of candidates by caucus or meeting or voters.

Increased the number of signatures required to nominate independent candidates.

Defined a political party within the meaning of the ballot law and the primary elections.

That all state propositions should be printed upon the general candidate ballot used at any general election.

Changes and makes uniform the hours of opening and closing polls.

Amends the election law to make all judges and clerks of election officers of the respective county courts.

Authorizing canvassing boards to cause the recounting of ballots in those precincts in which the election returns have been obviously altered between the signing of the returns and their production before the canvassing board.

Prevents changes in places of registration and voting within sixty days before any election.

Amends city election act to permit board of election commissioners to canvass suspected precincts by their own representatives and erase the names of persons who should not be allowed to remain upon the registry.

The commission would continue to have Democrats and Republicans in separate columns under party circles because each registers more than five per cent of the total vote and therefore are "major" parties. Socialists and candidates of other groups would be listed in one column under the heading of the office sought until such time as one of them received five per cent of the total vote which would then make that candidate's party a major party and thereafter entitled to separate column until it ceased to receive five per cent of the vote.

The commission's report declares that elimination of party circles for independents will reduce the size of the ballot so that all propositions and names of candidates for local offices may be printed and yet give the voter a ballot which could be handled conveniently.

A smaller and single ballot, it was said, would make it less difficult to vote and speed up the voting.

**Former Follies Star
Is Buried In France**

Eze-sur-Mer, France, April 1.—(AP)—In the presence of her grieving husband, mother and a few intimate friends, Mrs. David F. Townsend, former Follies star, was buried today with simple ceremonies.

The Protestant pastor of Monaco read a religious service in the village square over the body of the woman who was killed Saturday night when her automobile plunged over a 200 foot cliff on the road to Nice.

A crowd of curious villagers collected and gazed their hats deferentially as the small funeral cortege wound its way to the communal cemetery for interment. Carloads of flowers were sent from many parts of the Riviera.

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COPPER AUTO PLATES PLANNED

Phoenix, Ariz.—(UP)—Arizona may lead the nation next year in the quality of its automobile license plates if a movement now underway to make the plates out of copper, in recognition of the fact that Arizona is a copper producing state, is successful.

Read The Dixon Evening Telegraph

THE BETTER FOOD MARKETS

The Better Food Markets

Kroger's

ATTEND OUR

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

March 30th to April 5th

Kroger stores offer you many extraordinary values in foods, values that are not equaled elsewhere for the same high quality you always secure at your Kroger store. You will be surprised at the low low prices, quality merchandise and courteous service found in the Kroger stores. Pay us a visit and decide for yourself.

PEACHES 3 NO. 2'S 55c

COUNTRY CLUB 3 NO. 2'S 49c

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NEW ASSAULTS MADE ON GANGS IN METROPOLIS

Several Police Characters
Arrested In New
Onslaughts Today

Chicago, April 1.—(AP)—New assaults on Chicago crime along widely scattered fronts, including the arrest of Herman Weiner, alleged kidnaper, were revealed by the authorities today.

Weiner, a minor hoodlum, was apprehended last night and charged with kidnaping for ransom. Frank Ritchey, a reputed Evanston brewer, Patrick Roche, Chief Investigator for the State's Attorney's office, said Ritchey paid \$4,000 for his release.

The offense, upon conviction, carries a possible death sentence. Ritchey said he could not identify the five men who kidnaped him.

Almost simultaneously with the announcement of Weiner's arrest, operatives of the special grand jury investigating alleged corruption in the police department raided the offices of the Italo-American Importing Company, seizing records, which the authorities said they believed would reveal some of gangland's secrets.

Pasquale Prestigiacomo, also known as Patsy Presto, before whose home Joe Aiello was slain in a machine gun ambush last fall, was found. He was served with a grand jury subpoena.

Later the investigators seized Louis Clement, reputed cohort of Alphonse Capone, in a raid on a gambling house, allegedly conducted by Lawrence "Dago" Mangano. Clement was once implicated in the slaying of Octavius C. Granady, Negro ward committeeman, slain during election disorders in 1927.

The police arrested Peter Gemma for questioning on an open charge while federal officials swung into action again, bringing about the indictment of Sam Guzik, reputed malinstay in the Capone organization for alleged evasion of his income tax in 1929. He was already under indictment in connection with his incomes for the two preceding years.

Meanwhile a deportation proceeding against Tony "Mops" Volpe was pushed by federal officials.

GET DRUG RING

Chicago, April 1.—(UP)—Federal agents today held six men and a woman who were believed to be central figures in a narcotic ring operating throughout the eastern half of the United States. Their arrests were made in raids that netted large quantities of drugs.

Those arrested were Dominic Condi, alias Joe Condi, a "public enemy" and alleged head of the ring; Lorraine Kirsch, 38; Phil Soley, 33; Joe Kennedy, 42; Ugan Dennison; William Fitzgerald; and Harry Carr.

Police were expected to question the group regarding the slaying on Monday night of Max Tendler, reputed narcotic peddler.

Condi and Kennedy were arrested at the Lawrence Avenue elevated station as Condi allegedly was giving Kennedy an ounce of morphine. In a raid on Condi's home, police arrested Miss Kirsch, and found more than \$3,200 in cash in a trunk, an opium layout, a quantity of morphine and two pistols. One of the weapons apparently had been fired recently and it was believed to be the gun with which Tendler was slain.

The others were arrested in raids on an Eastwood Avenue house and a West Adams Street apartment. In the latter, raiders found 10 ounces of morphine valued at \$4,000.

Police said the yhad gathered evidence showing the gang operated in Miami, New York, Kansas City, Detroit and Omaha. A large shipment of morphine, intended for a Clarence Hawgerty of Superior, Wis., was intercepted, officers said.

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Sound Equipment To Be Set Up In Moose Hall For Pictures

\$3000 has been spent on improvements in the main auditorium of the Dixon Moose hall by the local chapter, of which many prominent Dixon business men are members, to insure the comfort of all who attend the United Artists motion picture parties at the hall Sunday and Monday of each week beginning April 5.

The entire auditorium has been made almost acoustically perfect by a new sound-proof material with which the ceiling and part of the walls have been surfaced. Six workmen have been on the job for the past week in the effort to complete the improvement in time for the showing of Eddie Cantor's "Whoopee" beginning at a 2:30 matinee on Easter Sunday.

The acoustic perfection has been further assured by the purchase of large drapes with which the auditorium will be furnished—and which will also enhance the beauty of the hall.

Complete sound equipment will be installed on Saturday.

In addition approximately 1000 comfortable theater cushioned seats have been secured from a Chicago theater supply company to complete the assurance of real theater comfort for everyone in the city and the out-of-town people who attend the gala event on Easter Sunday a glorious happy holiday.

PLAN RUBBER TIED TRAINS

Paris—(UP)—France may ride on rubber wheeled railroad trains if the experiments on the line between Issoudun and Saint Florent prove satisfactory. The iron wheels are fitted with rubber bands like the solid tires of auto trucks. The advantages are the suppression of noises, elimination of shocks and lessened wearing of material.

Mt. Riga, a Texas Holstein, produced 16,984.8 pounds of milk and 643.6 pounds of butter fat in a 365-day period.



ABE MARTIN

Blessin's hain't th' only things that are liable t' be disguised, fer sometimes hard luck shows up so painted an' drolled up we want t' hug her. Who remembers when he wuzn' ashamed t' ask fer the latest book?

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\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

NEVADA JURIST GIVES VIEWS ON MARITAL AFFAIRS

Venerable Marrying, Divorcing Judge Has Written Book

By EARL H. LIEF
United Press Staff Correspondent
Reno, Nev., April 1.—(UP)—A gentle, white-haired judge from the Nevada mining camps looked back over 11 years in the divorce courts today and observed that what this country needs is more marriage education and less marriage legislation. He is Judge George A. Bartlett, a forceful exponent of his views on matrimony and kindred subjects. He has views enough to fill a book, "Men, Women and Conflict, An Intimate Study of Love, Marriage and Divorce," soon to be published in New York.

"More than 70 per cent of the divorce cases I've heard were based on incompatibility between the sexes," Judge Bartlett, now retired, said. "This was rarely disclosed in the complaint or pleadings, the real cause being hidden by a claim of ascription or cruelty or something."

Judge Bartlett takes strong issue with the Vatican's views against birth control, and says he still believes in love between men and women and believes heartily in divorce. But he has little time for alimony seekers, declaring that advice to brides and grooms may be more effective. He has devoted a chapter of his book to this purpose.

"I expect to catch plenty for some of the statements I made in my book," Judge Bartlett said. "But I think I know what I'm talking about and I wrote the truth as I see it."

A picturesque western lawyer of the old school, Judge Bartlett has the forcefulness of speech of the mining camps he grew up in, and takes pride in a wealth of experiences.

He is a familiar figure on Reno streets with his black sombrero hat, starched turn-down collar and a string bow tie, a cane in his hand and a pipe in his mouth.

Born in San Francisco 61 years ago, Judge Bartlett spent his youth in the boom towns of Eureka and Tonopah Nev. He was educated at Georgetown University at Washington, D. C.

"Many a scarlet-lettered woman is better fitted for motherhood than some ultra-sanctimonious Sunday school teacher," Judge Bartlett declared. "They don't ordinarily impress me with a monopoly of the Beatitudes. The unchristian Christian makes more heathens than the ignorance he preaches—flays."

"I don't believe with the conventional provincial mind that it is better in marriage to hate than to sever. More than ever in my life I believe in love between men and women. Marriage will not achieve it. Children are not necessary to it, and passion is only a fraction of it. Like the magic spark of life."

"Love is both a mystery and a vital force. Our clumsy articles of marriage and divorce pertain as little to its strength and beauty as do weeds that grow beneath the towering oak pertain to the mighty trunks above them."

"One of the most pleasant reflections of my official life was that I closed it with a marriage instead of a divorce. At one minute to 12 on January 3 last I married Robert Barry of the old New York World's Washington staff, and Paula Derick Burns of Washington."

Lee Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

Anson Rosenkrans, President of the Lee County Farm Bureau and F. W. Peckham, manager of the insurance department, attended the meeting at the Rochelle high school the evening of March 26 to hear the talk given by Earl C. Smith, President of the Illinois Agricultural Association. They report an excellent meeting.

Chas. E. Becker of Reynolds town-

April Month of Many Grim Disasters

History Shows That Its Record Is Full Of Tragedies

By BERYL MILLER
NEA Service Writer
A great tragedy will befall some part of the world during the next 30 days. If history repeats itself. For April, month of showers, warming sunshine and the joyous Easter time, also is the month of grim disasters.

An amazingly large number of plagues, shipwrecks, mine disasters, fires, floods, bombings, revolutions and riots—have darkened the horizon in this month.

The sinking of the Titanic with loss of 1517 lives, the \$500,000,000 San Francisco fire, the London plague, which claimed nearly 70,000 victims, the Ohio prison holocaust, the assassination of President Lincoln—all these took place in April.

And April has played a curious part in the United States' history, for nearly every major war in which this country has become involved began in this month.

Among the great tragedies occurring in April were:

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD—Early in April 1927, floods in the Mississippi and its lower branches inundated 20,000 square miles in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky, rendering 600,000 temporarily homeless and doing property damage of \$27,000,000.

TITANIC DISASTER—The steamship Titanic, then the largest ship afloat and believed to be non-sinkable, crashed into a submerged iceberg in the North Atlantic and sank, with loss of 1517 lives, on April 15, 1912.

ship was at the Farm Bureau office Friday to deliver some orders of soy beans which had been sent him by some of the members.

At the meeting of the Leghorn breeders held at the Farm Bureau office, March 25, a Lee County Leghorn Breeders Association was organized with J. A. Long Sublette, President and Mrs. Roy J. Ulrich of Franklin Grove, Secretary-Treasurer. April 1 has been set as the date for the first meeting of the new organization, meeting to be held at the Farm Bureau office.

Twelve counties were represented at the livestock marketing meeting held at Dixon Monday, under the leadership of Ray Miller from the Chicago office. There were 64 members of livestock marketing committees present. The new livestock marketing association and other livestock projects were discussed by Mr. Miller.

C. C. Buckaloo and A. H. Bosworth of Dixon were business callers at the Farm Bureau office, Friday. Mr. Bosworth has erected a new poultry house on his farm near Dixon and expects to try the poultry business this year.

Mrs. Florence Syverud, Home Adviser, Mrs. Harry Longman, Miss Clara Klapprodt, Miss Georgia Virgil and Mrs. Wm. Andorfer attended a Home Bureau party at the home of A. C. Welch in Nelson township last Tuesday evening. The ladies of the Nelson Home Bureau Unit placed themselves splendid entertainers, as a very enjoyable evening was spent by the hundred or more guests present.

C. E. Yale, Farm Adviser, put on a pruning demonstration at the farm of Theodore Fitzpatrick, Harmon, last Saturday, at which time a number of the farmers interested in pruning in that territory got first-hand information on pruning fruit trees, brambles and grape vines.

Former District Manager for the I. A. A. H. D. Fink of Dixon is doing some membership work in the county this week with the assistance of the directors in the various townships.

The members of the Lee County Home Bureau will have a party for the members and their families at the St. Patrick Catholic Hall in Amboy the evening of April 9. The members of each unit in the county are expected to put on a stunt during the evening, also light refreshments will be served, which will be



LINCOLN ASSASSINATED—While attending the Ford theater in Washington on April 14, 1865, President Lincoln was fatally shot by John Wilkes Booth, plunging a nation, happy over the close of the Civil War, into deep mourning.

WAR WITH GERMANY—The United States threw her resources into the war against Germany on April 6, 1917.

SAN FRANCISCO DESTROYED—Hundreds of lives were lost and \$500,000,000 in property damage suffered when the great fire destroyed the city of San Francisco on April 18, 1906.

SOFIA BOMBING—Two hundred persons were killed at Sofia in an explosion of bombs at the funeral of General Georgehoff on April 16, 1925.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR—The battle of Lexington, starting the Revolutionary War, took place on April 19, 1775, the day following the famous Paul Revere's ride.

BRITISH PLAGUE—The great bubonic plague started its sweep through London on April 26, 1665, bringing death to 68,596 persons, mostly among the poorer classes.

OHIO PRISON DISASTER—Fire and rioting in over-crowded Ohio

State penitentiary at Columbus O., broke out on Easter Monday, April 21, 1930, with 313 convicts, losing their lives.

HISPANISH-AMERICAN WAR—President McKinley called the nation to arms in war against Spain on April 21, 1898.

NAPOLEON EXILED—Napoleon Bonaparte, having abdicated the French throne on April 19, 1814, was exiled to Elba on April 23 of same year.

SULTANA SINKING—The steamship Sultana went down in the Mississippi river on April 17, 1865, after an explosion, with loss of 1850 lives

of federal soldiers.

CANADIAN FIRES—The city of Hull, Canada, was almost destroyed on April 6, 1900, when 3,000 buildings burned, and on April 10, 1904, the city of Toronto was swept by a fire which did \$8,000,000 damage.

CIVIL WAR—The first shot that began the long struggle between the North and the South was fired on April 15, 1861.

WAR WITH MEXICO—The United States went to war against Mexico on April 24, 1846, this conflict becoming the pivotal point in deciding that force would henceforth be the last resort in our relations

with the Americas.

RUSSO-TURK WAR—On April 24, 1776, Russia began war against Turkey.

MINE DISASTERS—Many major mine disasters in the United States took place in the month of April. At Littleton, Ala., 128 miners lost their lives on April 8, 1911; at Finleyville W. Va., 115 were killed on April 23, 1912; at Eccles, W. Va., 181 lost their lives on April 23, 1914, and 10 years later to the day, 111 persons perished at Benwood, W. Va., while at Everettville, W. Va., 94 died on April 30, 1927.

furnished by the various units.

Adviser, C. E. Yale spent Wednesday in the western part of the county culling chickens at the Walter Forman farm and assisting Jas. Dunn in vaccinating horses for shipping fever.

Your Home GARDEN

This is the twelfth of a series of articles on home gardening, written especially for NEA Service and the Evening Telegraph.

By WILLIAM R. BEATTIE
Bureau of Plant Industry U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Old diseases and insects stay with us and new ones appear every year. The fight goes on. New methods of combat are found and applied.

But there seems to be no chance of making a complete cleanup of these enemies of the gardener, and

the best we can hope for is that they be held in check. We gas and poison them, we destroy their wintering places and make life unpleasant for them in every way possible.

Burying the old trash in the garden and in the fence rows about the garden will get rid of a good many insects that winter in, or under, any kind of material that will afford them shelter.

Certain insects spend the winter in the ground so that fall plowing is effective in destroying them.

That Ounce of Prevention
In the cases of diseases the proverbial ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. In fact, prevention is the only safe procedure in dealing with most of the diseases.

Certain diseases carry over from one year to another in the soil, others in or on the seeds and plants, and

still others are transmitted in both the soil and the seed.

Many serious diseases, such as the blight, anthracnose, pea pod spot, and potato leaf roll and mosaic, are carried in or on the seed and cannot be controlled by seed treatment. It is therefore essential to secure seed as nearly free of disease as is obtainable.

Some of the worst garden troubles, such as root knot and club root, are brought in on the roots of plants and not only damage the present crop, but remain in the soil to attack future crops. In buying plants be sure that they are healthy and free from insects. The roots

should be clean, hairy, and free from knots or swellings.

Insects may be divided into two classes with reference to their method of taking in food—those that bite or chew and swallow the substance of the plant and those that suck and swallow the juices of the plant.

The first group, the chewing insects, can usually be controlled by poisons, but plant lice and other sucking insects must be controlled by contact poisons or by suffocation.

Use of Poisoned Bait
Cutworms, one of the worst insects that the gardener has to contend with, can be controlled by the use of poisoned bait made by taking two level tablespoons of white arsenic or Paris green, mixing it thoroughly with five pounds of dry wheat bran, then adding four to six quarts of water in which a half pint of sorghum or cheap molasses has been mixed.

Mix the poison in the morning and let it stand in a safe place where nothing can get to it during the day. Then, late in the evening, scatter it thin around the base of the plants to be protected.

Certain of the diseases like celery blight and tomato leaf spot can be prevented—not cured, but prevented—by spraying with Bordeaux mixture.

The story of the control of the many insects and diseases of garden vegetables is too long for the telling in one short news article, so all of you who want this information should write to the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington for a copy of Farmers' Bulletin 1371-F on the Diseases and Insects of Garden Vegetables, which tells how to control all of the more important garden pests.

Galesburg Couple Freed By Justice

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 31.—(UP)—Granting of a supersedeas and bail to David Farrell and Helen Carr, Galesburg, by Justice Clyde E. Stone of the state Supreme Court, pending a review of their conviction on charges of extortion by the threats, was recorded in the state Supreme Court yesterday. Both were sentenced to prison when found guilty in Knox county Circuit Court on a charge of extorting a demand note for \$25,000 from Dennis Sullivan, Galesburg.

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Phone 479 324 W. First Street

We Still Need Our Railroads

A Message from
L. A. Downs,
President,
Illinois Central System.

This is a vast country, with long distances to be covered and large areas remote from seacoasts. Railroads are peculiarly fitted to its transportation needs.

Railway service, purchases, employment and taxes have contributed greatly to the upbuilding of the country. These contributions must be continued.

We still need our railroads.

Yet many business men are using other methods of transportation, confident that the railroads will somehow get along and be available when needed.

This is a dangerous idea. No farmer expects to work his horses and feed them only when he wants to work them. Railroads too must live in order to work.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

Chicago, April 1, 1931.

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
This progressive railroad has exerted a large influence upon the development of agriculture, industry, population and wealth in the great Mississippi Valley.

V-8 LaSALLE

LaSalle is built with the same exacting care that is given to Cadillac's highest priced product. Its guarantee is the same as for the Cadillac V-16. Yet its price is so moderate, its operation so economical, it costs no more to own than many smaller cars of lesser quality.

Come learn the facts about LaSalle. See for yourself how Cadillac methods and materials have increased the life of this magnificent car and decreased the cost of maintenance. Come in, too, and test LaSalle's performance on the road. Cadillac's discoveries in the development of multi-cylinder motors have produced a new smoothness and driving comfort with which you should be familiar.

The GMAC terms and down payment on the V-8 LaSalle are surprisingly low.

The 5-Passenger Sedan \$2295
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CHECK OF BYRD DATA PROOF OF FLIGHT SUCCESS

Experts Convinced Rear
Admiral Flew Over
The South Pole

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, April 1.—(UP)—The National Geographic Society has announced completion of its study of the data on the flight to the South Pole by Admiral Richard E. Byrd and notified Byrd that he had attained the pole as closely as could be determined by the most advanced methods of navigation.

The committee of scientists which has checked Byrd's data of months found that the maximum distance by which Byrd could have missed the actual pole was four miles. Probably they believed, he came much nearer.

"We are come to an unanimous conclusion," the report of the committee to the Geographic Society said, "that at very close to 13 hours 14 minutes, Greenwich civil time, November 29, 1929, Richard Evelyn Byrd, accompanied by three companions, Ernest Balchen, Harold Gonneville, and Ashley C. McKinley, was at the South Pole insofar as an observer in an airplane, using the most accurate instruments and methods available for determining his position, could ascertain."

Checked By Experts
The data which Byrd submitted to the society was checked by a committee composed of Hugh C. Mitchell, Mathematician of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey; Henry G. Avers, Chief Mathematician of Geodetic Survey; and Albert H. Burnstead, Chief Cartographer of the National Geographic Society.

This committee reported to the National Geographic Society's Committee on Research, the same committee which 21 years ago reported upon Admiral Peary's trip to the North Pole. The findings were transmitted to Byrd on behalf of the society by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, its president; Dr. Frederick V. Coville, chairman of the committee on research; and Captain R. S. Patton, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Congratulate Byrd
"We congratulate you on the success of your Antarctic explorations," the three wrote Byrd in transmitting the findings, "and on your notable achievement in attaining the South Pole by airplane November 29, 1929, the first time that the South Pole has been reached by aerial navigation."

The 15-page report of the experts, who since August, 1930, have been checking the data, conceals within its discussion of Byrd's navigational methods a stirring story of how Byrd and his four companions sailed over the unknown Antarctic ice fields, subject to unknown hazards which might arise at any moment, and yet with painstaking deliberation, checked and rechecked delicate instruments, unimpaired of anything except the accuracy of the observations they were making.

Recalls Flight
"The start from Little America," the report recites, "was made on Thanksgiving Day, November 28, 1929, at 4:35 P. M. local time, which corresponded to three hours, 39 minutes, November 29, Greenwich civil time. At 8 hours 16 minutes Greenwich civil time, the plane reached the trail camp of the geological party and supplies were dropped by parachute. Leaving the trail camp at 8 hours, 16 minutes, the plane immediately began to climb, but keeping to the same course as before. In such a flight as this decisions must be made quickly and as quickly acted upon. Such a decision was now made to go through the pass over the main part of Live glacier, so at 9 hours 20 minutes the course was changed and a new course made good 50 miles up and over the glacier. The flight up the Live glacier included one of the most difficult parts of the journey for the navigator. But a realization of the importance of at all times keeping a close check on course and speed and comparatively short length of difficult part must have prevented the introduction of any sizeable error in position."

The report describes the remainder of the flight, picturing the four men on the plane as continuously checking one instrument against another with most unbelievable care. Finally Byrd believed he was in the immediate vicinity of the pole.

Maclyn Arbuckle Of Stage Fame Is Dead

Washington, N. Y., April 1.—(AP)—Maclyn Arbuckle, actor, died last night at his home of an illness enduring since 1926. He was 64 years old.

He made famous the line "Nobody Loves a Fat Man" when he played the role of Sheriff "Slim" Hoover in "The Round-Up."

This role and that of Jim Hackler in George Ade's "The County Chairman" were his best known.

He was born in Texas, educated in Glasgow and studied law in Boston. Admitted to the bar at 21, he practiced only a year and turned to the stage.

Among his last stage roles were "Stingo" in a revival of "She Stoops to Conquer" and Benjamin Franklin in "Poor Richard."

The average age of prisoners received at Missouri state penal institutions is 28 years.

Chicago's death rate for 1930 dropped to 10.4 per thousand from 11.2 per thousand in 1929.

VIEWS ILLINOIS CONGRESSMEN TO BE HEARD SOON

Joint Legislative Committee To Study Re-apportionment

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 1.—(UP)—Views of Illinois representatives in the United States Senate and House of Representatives as regards the re-mapping of the state's congressional districts so as to give the Chicago metropolitan area 14 of the state's 27 districts will be received at a hearing by a joint legislative sub-committee here April 14, according to an announcement made public today.

At sub-committee of each house conferred yesterday and Representative Sol Roderick, Republican, Chicago, and Senator Richard J. Barr, Republican, Joliet, chairman, agreed to merge their committees and call on the state's congressional representatives for suggestions.

Invitations were sent to Senators James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, and Otis Glenn, Republican, and each Congressman to attend the hearing which will be preceded by a luncheon. There are only 25 congressional districts in Illinois, two Congressmen-at-large, enabling the state to have its full quota in Congress until the state has been remapped.

If present suggestions before the committee are carried out, the Metropolitan Chicago area which now includes Lake and Cook counties will be increased to take in several adjoining counties, probably McHenry, DuPage, Kane and Will and their present total congressional representation of 11 increased to 14, giving downstate 13.

As the Chicago area is composed now it has ten districts and the present so-called downstate fifteen, two Congressmen-at-large making up the balance.

New Air Line Seeks Permit To Operate

Springfield, Apr. 1.—(UP)—Authority to operate an airplane line for transportation of passengers from Chicago to East St. Louis, with stops at Peoria and Springfield, is sought in an application filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission by the Century Air Lines, Inc., here today.

The application, according to commission officials, is the first ever filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission in which an air line asks a certificate to conduct an intrastate airplane transportation business in the state.

The company asks that the certificate be issued to it at the earliest possible date so it can start operation of the line in the immediate future. Proposed time and rate schedules will be filed soon, the application says.

Tri-motored Stinson airliners are to ply the proposed route, the company told the Commission. These planes each have a capacity of 10 passengers and are a type approved by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Other carriers now engaged in rendering service along the proposed route, the application sets forth, are the Illinois Central, Wabash, Chicago & Alton and Chicago & Eastern railroads, and the American Airways, Inc. Whether these companies will oppose the application of the Century Air Lines is not known.

Illinois Briefs
Kankakee, Ill. (UP)—Belief that a gang of counterfeiters are operating in this vicinity has been expressed by authorities here following the passing of a bogus \$20 bill. Several attempts to pass counterfeit \$10 bills also were reported. Two suspects were arrested, but both were released because of lack of evidence.

Lancaster—(UP)—This city recently experienced a "back to the country" movement and rented all its vacant houses. For several years there have been many empty houses in Lancaster but the recent influx of new residents filled them up.

Lawrenceville—(UP)—A geo-physical survey of Lawrence and surrounding counties, comprising an area of 300 square miles, is to be made by the University of Illinois. It was learned today. The purpose of the survey is to study strata formations in the territory. A new instrument, a Torsion balance, believed the first to be used in the state of Illinois, will aid in the work.

MacKinaw—(UP)—MacKinaw's last reminder of the "horse and buggy day" passed from existence recently when William Haring closed the harness shop which has been a part of this community for many years. Then ancient shop was torn down to make way for a garage building.

Haring, 82, a member of the old school of harness makers, managed to be on the job in his shop regularly until several months ago. During the past few years he has spent his time repairing harness and selling accessories.

Although many farmers in this vicinity use tractors there are still a number who rely on horses to do the work and as a result Haring was kept busy.

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph, the old and reliable paper that has been serving this community for over 80 years.

A Tonic for Man or Woman
Dr. PIERCE'S
Golden Medical Discovery
AT ALL DRUG STORES

NEW ELECTION LAWS URGED BY COMMISSIONERS

Governor And Assembly
Receive Report Of
Special Board

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 1.—(UP)—Abolition of the use of party circle by independent candidates and numerous other changes in the election laws are recommended by the Illinois Commission on Revision of Election Laws in a report which Governor L. L. Emmerson and the Illinois state legislature had under consideration today.

The commission, which is composed of Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, chairman, and Milton J. Foreman, both of Chicago, and Judge James B. Dean, Decatur, presented its report to the Governor and legislature yesterday. The report was referred to Election committees in both houses.

All phases of election laws are discussed in the report and bills to conform with the recommended legislation were presented to the Assembly. Recommendations of the commission follow:

Repeal of provisions for the nomination of candidates by caucus or meeting or voters.

Increased the number of signatures required to nominate independent candidates.

Defined a political party within the meaning of the ballot law and the primary elections.

That all state propositions should be printed upon the general candidate ballot used at any general election.

Changes and makes uniform the hours of opening and closing polls.

Amends the election law to make all judges and clerks of election officers of the respective county courts.

Authorizing canvassing boards to cause the recounting of ballots in those returns have been obviously altered between the signing of the returns and their production before the canvassing board.

Prevents changes in places of registration and voting within sixty days before any election.

Amends city election act to permit board of election commissioners to canvass suspected precincts by their own representatives and erase the names of persons who should not be allowed to remain upon the registry.

The commission would continue to have Democrats and Republicans in separate columns under party circles because each registers more than five per cent of the total vote and therefore are "major" parties. Socialists and candidates of other groups would be listed in one column under the heading of the office sought until such time as one of them received five per cent of the total vote which would then make that candidate's party a major party and thereafter entitled to separate column until it ceased to receive five per cent of the vote.

The commission's report declares that elimination of party circles for independents will reduce the size of the ballot so that all propositions and names of candidates for local offices may be printed and yet give the voter a ballot which could be handled conveniently.

A smaller and single ballot, it was said, would make it less difficult to vote and speed up the voting.

Former Follies Star Is Buried In France

Eze-sur-Mer, France, April 1.—(AP)—In the presence of her grieving husband, mother and a few intimate friends, Mrs. David P. Townsend, former Follies star, was buried today with simple ceremonies.

The Protestant pastor of Monaco read a religious service in the village square over the body of the woman who was killed Saturday night when her automobile plunged over a 200 foot cliff on the road to Nice.

A crowd of curious villagers collected and doffed their hats deferentially as the small funeral cortege wound its way to the communal cemetery for interment. Carloads of flowers were sent from many parts of the Riviera.

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NEW ASSAULTS MADE ON GANGS IN METROPOLIS

Several Police Characters Arrested In New Onslaughts Today

Chicago, April 1.—(AP)—New assaults on Chicago crime along with scattered fronts, including the arrest of Herman Weiner, alleged kidnaper, were revealed by the authorities today.

Weiner, a minor hoodlum, was apprehended last night and charged with kidnapping for ransom, Frank Rickey, a reputed Evanston brewer, Patrick Roche, Chief Investigator for the State's Attorney's office, said Rickey paid \$4,000 for his release. The offense, upon conviction, carries a possible death sentence. Rickey said he could not identify the five men who kidnaped him.

Almost simultaneously with the announcement of Weiner's arrest, operatives of the special grand jury investigating alleged corruption in the police department raided the offices of the Italo-American Importing Company, seizing records, which the authorities said they believed would reveal some of gangland's secrets.

Pasquale Prestigiacomo, also known as Patsy Presto, before whose home Joe Aiello was slain in a machine gun ambush last fall, was found. He was served with a grand jury subpoena.

Later the investigators seized Louis Clementi, reputed cohort of Alphonse Capone, in a raid on a gambling house, allegedly conducted by Lawrence "Dago" Mangano. Clementi was once implicated in the slaying of Octavius C. Granady, Negro ward committeeman, slain during election disorders in 1927.

The police arrested Peter Genna for questioning on an open charge while federal officials swung into action again, bringing about the indictment of Sam Gunkl, reputed mainstay in the Capone organization, for alleged evasion of his income tax in 1929. He was already under indictment in connection with his incomes for the two preceding years.

Meanwhile a deportation proceeding against Tony "Mops" Volpe was pushed by federal officials.

GET DRUG RING

Chicago, April 1.—(UP)—Federal agents today held six men and a woman who were believed to be central figures in a narcotic ring operating throughout the eastern half of the United States. Their arrests were made in raids that netted large quantities of drugs.

Those arrested were Dominic Condi, alias Joe Condi, a "public enemy" and alleged head of the ring; Lorraine Kirsch, 38; Phil Sole, 33; Joe Kennedy, 42; Ugan Dennison; William Fitzgerald; and Harry Carr. Police were expected to question the group regarding the slaying on Monday night of Max Tendler, reputed narcotic peddler.

Condi and Kennedy were arrested at the Lawrence Avenue elevated station as Condi allegedly was giving Kennedy an ounce of morphine. In a raid on Condi's home, police arrested Miss Kirsch, and found more than \$3,200 in cash in a trunk, an opium layout, a quantity of morphine and two pistols. One of the weapons apparently had been fired recently and it was believed to be the gun with which Tendler was slain.

The others were arrested in raids on an Eastwood Avenue house and a West Adams Street apartment. In the latter, raiders found 19 ounces of morphine valued at \$4,000.

Police said the yhad gathered evidence showing the gang operated in Miami, New York, Kansas City, Detroit and Omaha. A large shipment of morphine, intended for a Clarence Hawerty of Superior, Wis., was intercepted, officers said.

COPPER AUTO PLATES PLANNED

Phoenix, Ariz.—(UP)—Arizona may lead the nation next year in the quality of its automobile license plates if a movement now underway to make the plates out of copper, in recognition of the fact that Arizona is a copper producing state, is successful.

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GOVT. CHARGES "SUGAR TRUST" FIXES PRICES

Suit Against "Sugar Institute" Is Started In Federal Courts

Washington, April 1.—(UP)—Court action of vital interest to every individual living in the United States is pending as a result of suit filed Monday by the Federal government, asking dissolution of the Sugar Institute.

Direct and specific charges of price-fixing, artificial transportation charges, blacklisting, and other alleged violations of the anti-trust laws were made against the 50 defendants comprising the Institute. The suit, filed by the United States District Attorney in New York, asks a permanent injunction against the Institute, forbidding the refiners comprising its membership from maintaining "a comprehensive scheme designed to fix uniform and oppressive prices."

The importance of the action may be visualized when it is recalled that the United States consumes one-fourth of the world's sugar production, that the cane sugar output is more than 5,000,000 tons a year, and that the price of cane sugar ranges from 1 to 1½ cents higher than beet sugar.

No Beet Sugar Makers
No beet sugar refiners were named in the complaint. One of the charges is that the cane refiners, producing 85 per cent of the sugar consumed in this country, induced the beet sugar refiners to restrict their competitive activities, and then conspired to keep cane prices uniformly higher than the price of beet sugar.

Any reduction in price, which might follow government success in this action, would affect directly every person in this country, and would be a tremendous item of saving for large users of sugar such as bakers, confectioners, etc.

The suit charges that the 50 firms and individuals obtain unfixed sugar "at abnormally low prices," but maintain a high scale of prices for the refined product, "and the growers and producers of raw sugar have received no benefit from the increased prices exacted." The public as a result, the complaint goes on, has been charged "large sums in excess of what it otherwise would have paid."

Organized in 1928
The Sugar Institute was organized in 1928 as a "trade association" ostensibly similar to many others that have sprung up in recent years, frequently with the advice and consent of the Federal Trade Commission. In this case a brief "code of ethics" was submitted to the Department of Justice, but was not ruled upon. Most of the practices alleged in the suit, department officials commented yesterday, were not embraced in the ethical code.

The list of defendants includes names known to every grocery store patron. Two—the American Sugar Refining Co., and the National Sugar Refining Co.—refined nearly half the nation's sugar in 1928.

The next step in the case is trial in the New York District Court, probably with Department of Justice anti-trust experts handling the government's case. If the government wins there is probability that will case will be carried to the Court of Appeals and perhaps to the Supreme Court.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Editor Telegraph: It is fair to the voters and citizens of the city of Dixon that a clean-cut statement of the issues involved, be made. Owing to the unjust and unfair and exorbitant charges of the public utilities for their services and commodities, we thought that these companies, the electric light, telephone, gas and water and gas companies should be taken from the jurisdiction of the Illinois Commerce Commission and put under the jurisdiction and control of the City Council of the City of Dixon. In other words, Home Rule of Public Utilities would tend to secure justice between these utilities companies and the people of the City of Dixon rather than the Commerce Commission. To accomplish this end a petition as required by Section 89, Chapter III, entitled Local Utilities, being part of the Public Utilities Act, was circulated and 859 names were signed to said petition. In order to make this clear, as to whether or not the Utilities Company can prepare a petition, circulate the same and to sign the petition, to withdraw their names from the original petition, and authorize the City Council to strike the names from the original petition, let us see what the statute says.

A petition signed by the legal voters of the City equal in number to at least twenty-five per cent of the legal voters of the City voting at the last preceding election for Mayor or president of the village, demanding the submission of the question of the adoption of this article be filed with the election of officials having authority over election matters for said City, and it

GOOD-BYE ITCHING SKIN

Soothing, healing and tremendously efficient, invisible Zemo brings cool relief to itching skin. Even where skin is raw and peeling, thousands have found that Zemo quickly restores comfort. It helps smooth away blemishes and clear up Pimples, Rash and other annoying itching skin and scalp irritations. Keep clean, antiseptic Zemo always on hand. Use it freely. It is safe, pleasant. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold everywhere.

shall thereupon be the duty of such election official to submit the question of the adoption of this Article to such legal voters.

To a considerable extent the question of the right to withdraw names contained in the above provision of the law. What does thereupon mean? The meaning of this word has been determined by the Supreme and Appellate Court of this state in three cases:

People vs. Innes 161 Ill. 262.
People vs. McCoullough 210 Ill. 499.
First Nat's Bank vs. Haskell 23 Ill. 616.

In the Innes case supra 161 the Court says:

Webster defines the word thereupon as follows: "Immediately, at once, without delay." Under this clause of the Constitution, an act of the Legislature become a law immediately upon receiving the approval of the Governor.

The Constitution provides that upon the signing of the bill by the Governor thereupon it shall become a law and the Court says that thereupon means "Immediately, at once, without delay." The statute concerning the filing of the present petition to submit the question of the adoption of Article 6, says: That upon the filing of a petition containing twenty-five per cent or more of the legal voters of the City, the Board of Election shall "thereupon" submit the question to the voters.

"Thereupon" means "Immediately, at once, without delay." The petition, therefore, becomes effective at once upon the filing, there is no time therefore, under the statute, for filing a counter-petition to withdraw names, for the all-sufficient reason that the words, "Immediately, at once and without delay" leaves no space of time from the minute of filing a petition to the submission of the question.

If this is not so, there is another conclusive argument and provision of the law that settles this question beyond all doubt. And that is that the submission of the question of adopting Article 6 falls under the head of initiating a law or Ordinance or resolution. Under the Commission form of Government in all initiating proceeding, in order that a person may withdraw his name from a petition, he must file with the clerk with whom the law requires the petition to be filed, to file his withdrawal, he must do it before the petition is filed for the submission of the question. Sub division D of paragraph 307 of Chapter 24 entitled Cities and Villages, we find the following:

"(d) Such sheets may be fastened together at the upper edge in one document filed as a whole and when filed shall not be withdrawn or added to or altered in any manner by any person. No signature shall be revoked, except by revocation filed in writing with the clerk with whom the petition is required to be filed and before the filing of the petition."

And by division (f) of said paragraph 307 it is further provided:

"(f) All objections to such petition shall be filed with the clerk with whom the petition is filed within five days after the filing of the petition."

The petition for revoking name, gotten up and circulated by the Utilities Companies of this City was filed six days after the petition of the People of this City was filed. They are one day too late to have their petition considered.

Under the law for any person to have their name taken from the petition to submit adoption of Article 6 the law requires that such person must file his withdrawal of his name before the petition to submit the question was filed. No person filed request before the petitions for the adoption of Article 6 of the Public Utilities Act was filed. Hence it is plain that a petition for withdrawal of names filed six days after the petition was filed is altogether too late.

No further argument or citation of authority is necessary. It was the plain duty of the City Council to immediately, without delay and at once submit the question to the adoption of Article 6 the minute that the petition was filed containing 859 names. If the City Council did not do it they failed to do their duty. And it is the duty of the voters of this City to call these gentlemen who constitute the City Council to strict account on election day. The people of this City have a right to petition the City Council, The Colonies of America in 1775 as, it is one of the causes for seceding from England and inaugurating the Revolutionary War was to establish the right to petition the King of England for redress. The City Council had no right to refuse to immediately submit this question to a vote of the people and they have now no right to consider this second petition that they prepared that they had circulated and that they induced the signers of the first petition to sign their petition, and to permit the withdrawal of one single name to be taken from the original petition filed by the voters of this City.

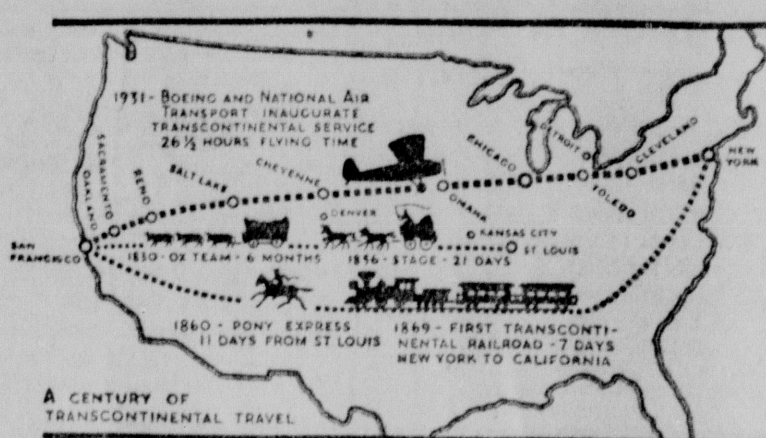
One of the arguments used by the

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no griping pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.



One hundred years of struggle against time and space on the historic Overland Trail has its climax in an all-plane passenger service between San Francisco and New York, 2755 air miles. The time required for the airplane flight is twenty-six and one-half hours. It was a hundred years ago that the first Covered Wagon left St. Louis for the West. This mode of transportation was superseded by the Stage Coach, the Pony Express, the First Transcontinental Railroad, and now, the Airplane.

It is now possible to travel and send air mail and express between the two seaboard with a loss of only one business day, through the new service of Boeing and National Air Transport Companies.

The Nation's first "day and night" air mail-passenger service between the Atlantic and Pacific Seaboard is made effective today according to Postmaster John E. Moyer in a statement today. "This route from New York to Chicago to San Francisco marks the culmination of over twelve years of planning and an expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 for lighting equipment and landing fields by the Post Office Department, the Department of Commerce and private capital," said Mr. Moyer. "and augments the air mail service through rail connections from Dixon to the nearest terminal in such a way that citizens of our city can secure even greater advantages than in the past."

Officers of our Utilities Companies was that the petition signed by the people for the submission of the question of the adoption of Article 6 meant nothing and amounted to nothing because they say that the City Council would be without the power to regulate the rates or the company. We ask the following questions, if they believe that argument sound, why did they all bring to bear all the power and influence they had to induce 271 people to sign their petition to withdraw the name of the signer of the petition from the original petition? If it meant nothing and amounted to nothing to obtain Home Rule, why are they so energetic and active to knock the petition out by spending days in circulating petitions among the signers of that great concern, their adopting of methods unknown to an American citizen is conclusive answer that they know that the adoption of Home Rule of the Public Utilities means much to every housewife, and house holder, and head of a family of the City of Dixon.

The fiasco at the City Council meeting on the petitions filed to submit the question of Home Rule of Public Utilities would be laughable if it were not pathetic. Charles Miller, Commissioner, made the motion to accept the petition with drawing the names from the original petition filed. Three of the Commissioners refused to vote and said they were not ready to vote and so, Commissioner Miller and Mayor Palmer voted with the Public Utilities and subverted the interest of those corporations. The motion was declared carried and that too in the face of the law, which requires that three of the members of the Council must vote affirmatively for any motion, resolution or ordinance.

Paragraph 286 of Chapter 284 Smith-Hurd's Statute 1924 is as follows:

Powers of the Council.
Council—Mayor to preside. Every such city or village shall be governed by a council, consisting of the mayor and four commissioners, as provided in this Act, each of whom shall have the right to vote on all questions coming before the council. Three members of the council shall constitute a quorum, and the affirmative vote of three members shall be necessary to adopt any motion, resolution or ordinance, or pass any measure, unless a greater number is provided for by this Act.

Upon every vote the "yeas" and "nays" shall be called and recorded, and every motion, resolution or ordinance shall be reduced to writing and read before a vote is taken thereon, and all commissioners, including the mayor, present at any meeting shall vote thereon.

It is clear that under this statute the City Council did not vote to accept the petition, withdrawing the names from the original petition. Before that could be done, three members of the council must have voted affirmatively.

Miss Marion Virgil of Amboy is on nursing duty at the local hospital. With a drilling of a test well for oil near Creston, leasing men are over anxious to extend the activities here. A meeting will be called at the Compton opera house Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All land owners are urged to attend, especially those located north of Compton. Leasing

men will be present to unfold the proposition to the owners. A strip of land several miles wide extending from Creston territory, south-westwardly within two or three miles north of Compton.

Mrs. Roy Cook, and Mrs. H. M. Beemer entertained at the home of the former to a six thirty dinner and seven tables of bridge. Women's prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Holden, first; Mrs. Don Gilmore, second; Mrs. J. W. Banks consolation. Men's prizes went to L. M. Corwin, first; A. C. Schneider second; and Ed L. Holden, consolation.

Miss Leota Archer is home for the week, as the Aurora schools, where she is teaching have closed for spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd L. Holden have rented the residence of the late Mary L. Nelson in the west side of town, where they will make their home in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Archer and Paul Kessler motored to Ottawa yesterday where they spent most of the day, buying glass for the restaurant at the Archer Service station, which will open soon.

George Willard of Mendota was here calling on friends Tuesday.

Woman's Club
The Woman's Club held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening, March 23, in the parlors of the Methodist church. The principal feature of the evening's program was an illustrated lecture, "Know Illinois" presented by Mr. and Mrs. Smith of the Illinois Northern Utilities. This lecture very interestingly and graphically portrayed the great economic and social resources and developments in our state.

Two amusing musical features, an "Upside-down chorus," and a "Fashion Show," prepared by Mrs. Maxine Gilmore, completed the program. A proposed revision of the club constitution and by-laws, was presented. This will be discussed and voted on at the May meeting.

The hostesses of the evening, Mrs. Ida Archer, Mrs. Susie Hills, Mrs. Ada Haefner, and Mrs. Kathryn Ulrich served a delightful lunch.

Health Pictures
On Friday evening, April 10, a program of moving pictures on health topics will be given in the high school gymnasium. The subjects shown will include pictures on exercise and its value, milk in the diet, the use of vegetables, and the use of toxin-anti-toxin as a preventive of diphtheria. These are all presented in regular story form, and are interesting and valuable not only for children and parents, but to everyone. There will be no admission charge, as the films and machine are loaned by the State Health Department and the program is sponsored by the Compton Woman's Club.

POLO NEWS NOTES
POLO—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindeman spent the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. C. J. Hootz of Decatur is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Poole.

Miss Mabel Ditch spent the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Glen Wisner and daughter Doris spent the week-end in Naperville.

G. X. Cannon of Freeport was a business caller Monday.

Miss Ruby Simpson who teaches in Aurora is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Simpson.

Miss Louise Bracken who is attending school at South Bend, Ind., arrived today to spend the Easter vacation with her father, Atty. Robert L. Bracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metzler and son Edward of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metzler of Leaf River spent Sunday in the Mrs. Maria Klock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler returned home Sunday evening from Ft. Dodge, Ia., where they visited the late father, Edward Fynch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coffman entertained a company of friends at a 42 party Friday evening. Mrs. A. M. Johnson and Harley Travis won high scores and Mr. Harold Hays and George Trump received the consolation prizes.

Born to Judge and Mrs. Leon A.

men will be present to unfold the proposition to the owners. A strip of land several miles wide extending from Creston territory, south-westwardly within two or three miles north of Compton.

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The Abbott Laboratories have completed at North Chicago a new building of 40,000 square feet of floor space in which to conduct the manufacturing formerly done in Indianapolis by the Swan-Myers Company, which firm it has acquired. Fifty families have moved from Indianapolis to North Shore town.

The Central Illinois Light Company, Peoria, has announced that it will construct electric transmission lines between Edwards and Pottsville, and between Edwards and Oak Hill. Farmers along the routes will receive electric service.

Declaring that if each child in Illinois schools will plant a tree, the homes and highways of the state will be beautified by more than 2,000,000 trees. L. B. Springer, state superintendent of forestry, has announced a campaign to interest the children in the project.

Harry H. Cleveland, state superintendent of public works, says that \$100,000 worth of improvements will be made at the Starved Rock state park before its opening on May 15.

ROCHELLE NEWS
Rochelle—Mrs. W. F. Eckert died at her home here yesterday following an illness of two weeks. She is survived by her husband and three sons, William, Orrin and Fred. The deceased was active in the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church and the Eastern Star.

A sister, Miss Leslie Clougher of Rochelle and a brother, George Clougher of Chicago, also survive. Funeral services for Mrs. Gurtha Blanch Elmer, 62, were held from the

rail. She was unable to attend school the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Morrissey, a the proud parents of a young son born at the Dixon hospital, Thursday.

B. C. Noble and Peter Tompkins were Walton callers Saturday. William McCoy was a Dixon and Amboy caller Saturday evening business.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy and Fritz Hecker were Amboy callers Saturday evening.

Miss Grace Borgan, daughter Elizabeth, and George Hilbert, Walton callers Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Morrissey spent Sunday at the home of James and J. C. Morrissey.

Miss Ethel Reeser spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reeser of Walton.

James Morrissey and family Frances Morrissey were Dixon visitors Saturday evening.

Ed McCormick called at the home of N. M. McCoy Sunday.

E. C. Henry was a Walton caller last week.

Miss Mae Skinner returned to her home Tuesday after spending a week in Rockford with her girl friend Mrs. Harry Rhodes.

A party of friends called at the home of Frank Bridgman near Waukegan Friday evening.

Miss Mae Skinner called at the home of her parents Saturday evening. She was to see her mother who is suffering from a fall.

Edna Dempsey spent Sunday at the John Dempsey home.

Mr. Ed Reeser and children were Amboy business callers Saturday evening.

Miss Mae Skinner, chief operator at Walton, resigned her position Monday. Miss Skinner has been operator for Mr. Noble for several years.

OBITUARY
JUSTUS SCHWEINSBERG. (Contributed)

Justus Schweinsberg was born in Germany in 1868 and came to this country at the age of 13, departing this life at Rochester, Minn., March 26, 1931, where he went for the benefit of his health. He was united in marriage to Julia Leahy in the year of 1897, at Dixon, Ill., where they have made their home ever since. He was a successful business man for a number of years and he was always ready to work for the welfare of the city. He leaves to mourn his loss his devoted wife and two sisters, Mrs. Martha Goble of Indianapolis, Kas., and a cousin, Geo. Mill of Wagoner, Okla., all of whom were present at the funeral.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Patrick's Catholic church in this city, Rev. Fr. Leach officiating. The pall-bearers were: James Drey, Fred Trout, James Bales, Otto Wyleb, Charles O'Malley, Angier Wilson, John Loftus and D. Smith of Polk.

WALTON NEWS
Walton—Miss Grace Borgan who assisted Miss Mae S. Kinney as telephone operator returned to her home Tuesday.

Lloyd Bridgman is helping B. C. Noble with his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridgman and son Lloyd were Walton callers Tuesday.

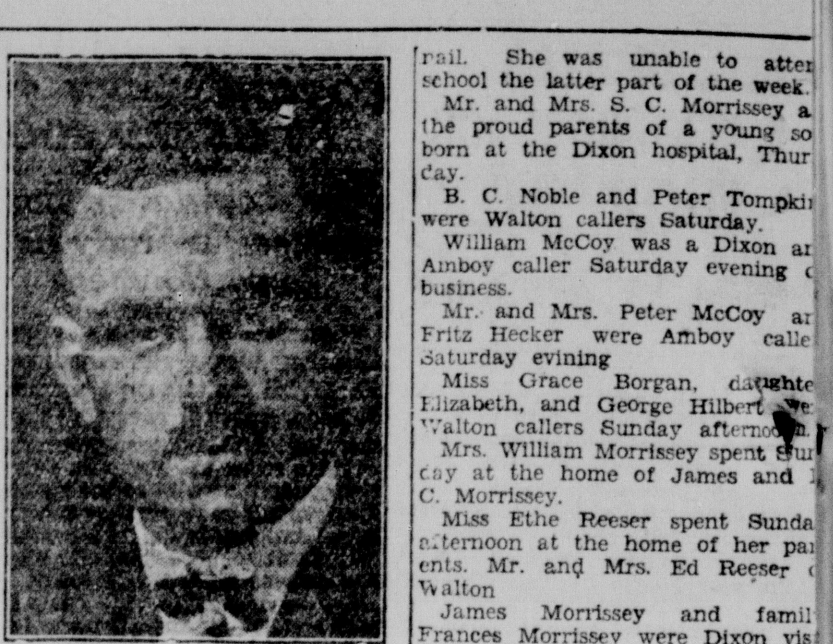
P. H. Morrissey of Amboy spent Wednesday evening at the Peter McCoy home.

Miss Mary Margaret Morrissey, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morrissey was on the sick list last week.

Dr. McCoy was called to the Anna McCoy home on account of illness of James McCoy.

Mrs. William Morrissey of Aurora is caring for her daughter and little grandson, Mrs. Edmund Friel and Jack Dempsey, Jr. who has been ill with a bad cold it compelled him to miss a few days of school.

Miss Helen Morrissey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morrissey, had the misfortune of stepping on a



GEORGE L. SPANGLER
Franklin, Grove, Ill.

American Legion Commander of the 13th District, who has been appointed as a member of the committee having charge of the program for Veterans' Day at the Illinois State Fair, August 23, 1931. The 13th district comprises the counties of Jo Davies, Stephenson, Carroll, Ogle, Whiteside and Lee.

A. B. Elmer residence at 628 Sixth street, Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. Frank Campbell officiated and interment was made in Lawndale cemetery with Eastern Star rites. Mrs. Elmer died at the Lincoln hospital Friday morning following an illness of about two weeks.

Mrs. G. N. Grieve and daughter Margaret Ann, and father, James Grieve Walker, left Guelph, Ontario, Canada, on their return motor trip home Monday morning.

Mrs. Alred Nichols and daughter Josephine of Dixon visited Rochelle friends Monday afternoon.

A. L. Fogle of Rochelle is unopposed for re-election to the office of supervisor for Flagg township at the annual election to be held April 7th.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. F. Eckert, 64, who died at her home here Monday at 4:30 a. m. will be held from the Presbyterian church at 2 p. m., Wednesday. Burial will be made in Lawndale cemetery.

Mrs. E. O. Miller is substituting in the Kings school for Dale Kennedy who is ill with the mumps. Miss Grace Wedder is substituting in the township high school for the same reason.

Pupils of the Rochelle high school will present the operetta "Sunbonnet Girl" Tuesday, April 7, at the auditorium of the Rochelle high school under the direction of Mrs. Orva Wright.

John Krug and George Castle will move to the Kramer apartments April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lissack plan to motor to Nashville, Tenn., April 8.

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SPORTS

Baseball Gossip

By Associated Press
Yesterday's Results
At San Francisco-Detroit (A) 9;
Missions (PCL) 0
At Los Angeles-Pittsburgh (N) 9;
Cincinnati (N) 5
Today's Games
At Brantford, Ont.-St. Louis (N)
vs. Indianapolis (AA)
At Macon, Ga.-Brooklyn (N) vs.
Cincinnati (N)
At Asheville, N. C.-Philadelphia
(N) vs. Asheville
At Los Angeles-Pittsburgh (N)
vs. Chicago (N)
At Birmingham, Ala.-St. Louis
(A) vs. Birmingham
At Chattanooga, Tenn.-New York
(A) vs. Chattanooga (SA)
At New Orleans-Cleveland (A)
vs. New Orleans (SA)
At Nashville, Tenn.-Boston (A)
vs. Nashville (SA)
At San Francisco-Detroit (A) vs.
San Francisco
At Greenville, S. C.-Philadelphia
(A) vs. Greenville

Greenville, S. C., Apr. 1—(AP)—
Mickey Cochrane, one of the Phila-
delphia Athletics' "big five," is not
agreed with his big boss, Connie Mack. Mack has been telling
the boys to watch Washington in
the pennant scramble, but his
peppy catcher thinks the Yankees
will offer the stiffest opposition.
"All we have to do," he said, "is
to watch the Yanks. If they get
good pitching they are going to be
mighty tough. I'm afraid of them
more than I am of Washington."
Washington has a good pitching
staff, but it is doubtful that the rest
of the club will travel as fast as in
1930.

Brantford, Ont., Apr. 1—(AP)—
Manager Gabby Street of the St. Louis Cardinals today expressed sat-
isfaction over the condition of his
pitchers.

"I haven't a sore arm among my
pitchers," he said. "I haven't given
much thought to the pitcher I plan
to use on the opening day. I might
play a hunch and start with Phil
Rhem, as I believe he has pitched
the opening game in each of the
seasons the Cards won pennants."

Memphis, Tenn., Apr. 1—(AP)—
Somebody started a canard to the
effect that members of the New
York Giants voluntarily had gone
to a gymnasium to work out when
they were rained out of outdoor
exercise, John McGraw was amused.
"Can you imagine a lot of ball
players going to work without be-
ing ordered?" asked John. "Nothing
like that has ever happened in all
my career. Do you know any more
funny stories?"

Birmingham, Ala., Apr. 1—Two
former gridiron stars apparently
have won outfield jobs with the
St. Louis Browns. Frank Waddey,
once a football great at Georgia
Tech, is certain to be retained, prob-
ably as a regular in right field, and
Larry Bettencourt, who played with
St. Mary's of California, although
handicapped by injuries this spring,
likely will be retained because of his
ability to hit for extra bases.

Macon, Ga., Apr. 1—(AP)—Eddie
Rosh, who signed recently to play
with the Cincinnati Reds this season,
but probably not as a regular.
Jurgas has been called the most
promising youngster the Cubs have
had since Woody English came up,
and was even given a regular job in
the infield by baseball writers. How-
ever, in games against the Pittsburgh
Pirates, the same old infield, Lester
Bell, English, Manager Rogers
Hornsbey and Charley Grimm, has
operated.

Fort Worth, Tex., Apr. 1—(AP)—
The Chicago White Sox today were
headed out of Texas and Manager
Donnie Bush, for one, was glad of
it.
Whether conditions which ham-
pered practice sessions and caused
cancellation of training games, have
left the Sox behind in conditioning,
and Bush is hopeful that the cli-
mate at Little Rock, Ark., the next
port of call, will produce improve-
ment.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
At Boston—King Levinsky, Chic-
ago, outpointed Con O'Kelly, Ireland,
(10).
At New York—Paul Berlenbach,
New York, knocked out (six fingered)
Eddie Clark, New York (3).
Daytona Beach, Fla.—Sammy
Mandell, Rockford, Ill., outpointed
Jose Estrada, Mexico City (10).
St. Petersburg, Fla.—Farmer Joe
Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked
out young Russell, Palmetto Beach,
Fla., (7).
Indianapolis—Del Fontaine, Win-
nipeg, outpointed Charley Arthurs,
New York (10).
Los Angeles—Billy Townsend, Van-
couver, B. C., outpointed Joe Glick,
Brooklyn (10).

ROCKNE ALWAYS HAD WISECRACK FOR ANY EVENT

Dead Notre Dame Coach Most Entertaining Of Sport Leaders

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Chicago, Apr. 1—(AP)—Knute
Rockne will be remembered first for
his football accomplishments as "The
Wizard of Notre Dame," but of all
the figures in the athletic world he
was by far the most entertaining.
His fund of stories, told about him-
self and about his players, was in-
exhaustible and they were part of
the tradition that has been built up
around him. He never was back-
ward about asserting his opinions
about football and its conduct. He
was involved in more controversies
over rule making than any other
coach in America. His development
of the forward pass and the open
game of which the now much dis-
cussed "shift" was the leading and
most controversial feature, spread
throughout the country until at
present there are more than 100
coaches using it.

Although only 43 years old, pre-
mature baldness, combined with his
recent illness, made many think he
was much older. Rockne was kid-
ed quite a bit because of the ab-
sence of hair on his head. He stop-
ped the wisecrackers with this re-
mark:

"Well, Demosthenes didn't have
any hair either."

Always Had Wise Crack
Never was Rockne without a wis-
ecrack to fit every occasion. His
tongue was as sharp as a sword and
he would cut down a star football
player just as soon as some stumbl-
ing fourth rater. His wisecracks
and stories were gems.

One of Knute's select sayings was:
"Be a good loser, don't beef. But
don't lose."

Another one:
"To hell with the guy who'll die
for Notre Dame. I want men who
will fight to keep it alive."

Once during a practice scrimmage
he yelled:

"Heads up there, Joe, they won't
give you a chance to tie your shoes
in the Army game."

"Bend your knees, Joe. Throw
away your knitting needles and get
in the ball game. Remember this is
football, rough but manly."

Methods Not Harsh

Rockne, possessing marvelous per-
sonality and magnetism, was a
criver; yet there was nothing harsh
about his methods. As an instruc-
tor in chemistry and as an instruc-
tor on the gridiron, he gave boys
sufficient time to master his system,
but had no time for the young-
ster who failed to grasp them. He
was famed as a master psychologist.
Few had his knack of inspiring men.

In 1925 Northwestern, one of the
Notre Dame's major rivals, were
bawling the Fighting Irish 10 to 0
at the end of the half.

Disgusted with the stumbling of
his players, Rockne walked into the
changing room between halves, took
a disgusted look at the athletes
sprawled on the floor and snarled
at Assistant Coach Anderson: "Fight-
ing Irish, eh, well you can have my
share of them." Then he walked out.

That Notre Dame team went back
into the game fighting mad and in
two successive drives down the field
won the game 13 to 10.

That was the way Rockne did
things. He knew the reactions of
his players. He knew their individ-
ual faults. He knew how to correct
them.

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CLEVELAND IS CONSIDERED AS BIG FIGHT CITY

Chicago Slipping But May Get Stribling- Schmeling Bout

Chicago, Apr. 1—(AP)—Chicago as
the site for the world's heavyweight
championship fight between Max
Schmeling and Young Stribling, ap-
peared to be slipping today in favor
of Cleveland.

William E. Carey, president of
Madison Square Garden Corpora-
tion, and Joe Jacobs, manager of
the German titleholder, were in
Cleveland today to investigate the
situation there, after encountering
"certain difficulties" in connection
with their plans to stage the fight
in Chicago. They had been in con-
ference here with Sheldon Clark,
wealthy Chicago sportsman, and
George Getz, member of the Illinois
State Athletic Commission but so
many complications presented them-
selves that they decided to consider
Cleveland's offer for the fight be-
fore reaching a decision.

Carey and Jacobs intend to return
to Chicago tomorrow for another
conference with Getz and Clark.
Clark, it is understood, if the fight
comes to Chicago, will act as a pro-
moter, but he will insist that 50 per
cent of the profit shall go to charity.

The New York Milk Fund, which
had been sponsoring the fight,
yesterday abandoned all further
interest in it, leaving Carey free
to take it to Chicago or elsewhere
without being forced to give any fur-
ther consideration to turning over
any of the profits to the Milk Fund.

BOYCOTT BEAUTY QUEENS

Paris—(UP)—European student
bodies have exchanged letters in an
effort to discourage beauty contests
by boycotting beauty queens. The
movement started in the Hungarian
Catholic university town of Deb-
reczin, where the student voted not
only to boycott competitors in beauty
contests, but to extend the boycott
to their families.

WOMAN JUDGE TO

SIT IN ARIZONA

Nogales, Ariz.—(UPI)—This town
will experience something different
in judges on April 3 when Genevieve
R. Cline of the U. S. Customs court
starts hearing several special cases.
It will be the first time a woman
judge ever acted in Nogales.

INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF ROCKNE



Here are some intimate glimpses into the activities of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, whose tragic death in an airplane crash near Emporia, Kan., ended one of the most spectacular careers in football history. He is pictured with Mrs. Rockne, upper left, a quiet little woman who mothered his children, watched over his home, but who usually remained in the background in things football. The photo in the lower left is that of Rockne and his young son, Jack, on the beach at Miami Beach, Fla., where the great football coach went to recuperate following an illness during the football season of 1929. Rockne defied the orders of his physicians during that illness and went in a wheel chair to watch his team beat Southern California 13 to 12 at Soldiers Field, Chicago, in 1929. The photo at the upper right shows him being taken from the station to a car waiting to whisk him away to the stadium. And just one year ago, "Rock" was out on the field with his boys at spring football practice, lower right. The youth at his elbow is Jack Cannon, All-America guard of 1929.

SEEK TO LEARN CAUSE OF FATAL PLANE DISASTER

One Theory Is That Ice Broke Wing Off Plane Carrying Rockne

Cottonwood Falls, Kan., Apr. 1—
(AP)—In twisted wreckage and from
cowboys who heard the dirge of fal-
tering airplane motors, airmen and
the state sought today the cause un-
derlying the death of Knute Rockne
and seven other persons against a
rocky promontory of the Flint hills.

Cattle browsed near the debris as a
Coroner's jury, its members grieving
with the millions who had thrilled to
the wizardry of the genius of Notre
Dame, was called into session at this
city, 11 miles from the pasture where
tragedy hurried out of the sky.

Flying through muggy weather
on a trip that would have placed
them last night in California, the two
pilots and six passengers met instant
death. There was no fire, indicating
the Transcontinental and Western air
pilot, Robert Fry, had switched off
the engines in the last moments of
despair.

The plane, which had left
Kansas City little more than an hour
before, was shattered after being
ground, its motor partly buried.

"No Time To Talk"
Jess Mathias of Los Angeles, the
co-pilot, signaled by radio a few min-
utes before the crash that he did not
have "time to talk."

"What are you going to do?" he
was asked by an operator at the
Wichita municipal airport.

"I don't know," Mathias answered.
Three bodies were found in the
wreckage. The other five were thrown
free. H. J. Christen and J. H. Happer
of Chicago; W. B. Miller, Hartford,
Conn.; Spencer Goldthwaites, New
York, and C. A. Robrecht, Wheeling,
W. Va., were the others killed.

A half mile from the wreckage was
found a wing of the plane. H. G.
Edgerton of Wichita, a representative
of the air line, informed Dr. Jacob
Hinden, county coroner, there was a
possibility ice had weighed down the
wing, causing its severance from the
plane.

Residents of the vicinity, however,
said ground temperatures were above
freezing, and cowboys who scanned
the clouds said the plane was not fly-
ing high.

Missed Seeing Sons
The 43-year-old football coach, en-
route to California moving picture
studios, had missed seeing by a few
minutes in Kansas City two of his
sons, Knute Rockne, Jr., 14, and Billy,
11. They were returning from Cora-
ble Gables, Fla., where they had
visited their mother. Dr. D. M. Nigro
of Kansas City, intimate of Rockne,
brought them here last night, broke
to them the news of their father's
death, and found them brave through
tears.

Afoot, horeback and by motor car,
curious Kansans came from miles
away to view the wreckage and to
carry away pieces of the plane's fab-
ric.

Pilot Fry, a former Marine Corps
pilot with 4500 hours of flying behind
him, was held captive by rebels in
southern China three years ago. The
crash yesterday was the third in a
year in the family of his wife. Her
sister, Mrs. Claire Fahy, and her
brother-in-law, Herbert J. Fahy, were
killed in 1930.

Arrangements were made for the
baseball leader to lie in state at the
Spencer Christian church from noon
until the services at 2 P. M. The
body was brought to his home here
Monday from St. Louis, where he
died last week.

A number of baseball executives
who yesterday attended the funeral
at Cleveland of Ernest S. Barnard,
League president, were expected to
attend the services here. Barnard
preceded Johnson in death by a few
hours.

Fesler Now After His Ninth Letter

Columbus, O., Apr. 1—(AP)—When
Ohio State University's baseball team
takes the field Saturday afternoon
against Ohio Wesleyan in the open-
ing game of the season, one of the
greatest athletes ever to wear the
scarlet and gray will be starting his
last lap of a sensational career at
the Ohio school.

He is Wesley Eugene Fesler of
Youngstown.

This lad came to Ohio State four
years ago, just another good high
school athlete, but in that short per-
iod of time he became one of the
most popular and most widely pub-
licized athletes since the days of
Red Grange and Chick Harley.

Fesler won three letters in foot-
ball, three in basketball, two in base-
ball and is after his third in the di-
amond sport this spring, which will
make him one of the very few nine
letter men ever to leave the campus
of Ohio State.

WOMAN JUDGE TO

SIT IN ARIZONA

Nogales, Ariz.—(UPI)—This town
will experience something different
in judges on April 3 when Genevieve
R. Cline of the U. S. Customs court
starts hearing several special cases.
It will be the first time a woman
judge ever acted in Nogales.

SEEK TO LEARN

CAUSE OF FATAL

PLANE DISASTER

One Theory Is That Ice

Broke Wing Off Plane

Carrying Rockne

Cottonwood Falls, Kan., Apr. 1—

(AP)—In twisted wreckage and from

cowboys who heard the dirge of fal-

tering airplane motors, airmen and

the state sought today the cause un-

derlying the death of Knute Rockne

and seven other persons against a

rocky promontory of the Flint hills.

Irate Hunters Rise To Quell "Quail Rackets"

New York—"Vigilantes" are again
on the warpath in America—this
time to deal summarily, if necessary,
with lawless inroads upon game
birds.

Irate sportsmen, many of them
farmers, recently met at Jackson,
Tenn., and formed the Madison
County Sportsmen's Vigilance As-

sociation to stop illicit quail traffic
and game bootlegging in that section
of the state "or know the reason
why," reports a bulletin of the Amer-
ican Game Association.

The meeting followed the uncover-
ing at Memphis, Tenn., of the head-
quarters of a vast "quail racket."
Game protectors raided an old ware-
house and recovered 450 live native
quail, after obtaining evidence that
from this place quail bootleggers had
in two years shipped approximately

20,000 game birds trapped illegally
by farmers in Tennessee, Arkansas,
Mississippi and Alabama.

Two alleged operators of the "quail
ring," M. E. Bogle and Huttley May,
are being sought on Federal and
state charges. Bogle advertised his
quail business nationally in sports-
men's magazines.

Quail have been recognized as
scarce in those states in recent
months than ever before.

The vigilance association has re-
solved to quell all game bird trap-
ping. According to its announced
plans, it intends to fight illegal prac-
tices by seeking that the laws are en-
forced by working to the establish-
ment of an up-to-date game com-
mission in Tennessee, and by offer-
ing farmers lawful returns from
game bird production through pay-
ment for the privilege of hunting on
their land.

Funeral Of Ban B. Johnson Held Today

Spencer, Ind., April 1—(AP)—The
body of Byron Bancroft Johnson, for-
mer president of the American Base-
ball League, will rest in a cemetery
on the banks of White river here,
following funeral services this after-
noon when the baseball world pays
its final tribute.

Arrangements were made for the
baseball leader to lie in state at the
Spencer Christian church from noon
until the services at 2 P. M. The
body was brought to his home here
Monday from St. Louis, where he
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tering airplane motors, airmen and

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derlying the death of Knute Rockne

and seven other persons against a

rocky promontory of the Flint hills.

Cattle browsed near the debris as a

Coroner's jury, its members grieving

with the millions who had thrilled to

the wizardry of the genius of Notre

Dame, was called into session at this

city, 11 miles from the pasture where

tragedy hurried out of the sky.

Flying through muggy weather

on a trip that would have placed

them last night in California, the two

pilots and six passengers met instant

death. There was no fire, indicating

the Transcontinental and Western air

pilot, Robert Fry, had switched off

the engines in the last moments of

despair.

The plane, which had left

Kansas City little more than an hour

before, was shattered after being

ground, its motor partly buried.

"No Time To Talk"

Jess Mathias of Los Angeles, the

co-pilot, signaled by radio a few min-

utes before the crash that he did not

have "time to talk."

"What are you going to do?" he

was asked by an operator at the

Wichita municipal airport.

"I don't know," Mathias answered.

Three bodies were found in the

wreckage. The other five were thrown

free. H. J. Christen and J. H. Happer

of Chicago; W. B. Miller, Hartford,

Conn.; Spencer Goldthwaites, New

York, and C. A. Robrecht, Wheeling,

W. Va., were the others killed.

A half mile from the wreckage was

found a wing of the plane. H. G.

Edgerton of Wichita, a representative

of the air line, informed Dr. Jacob

Hinden, county coroner, there was a

possibility ice had weighed down the

wing, causing its severance from the

plane.

Residents of the vicinity, however,

said ground temperatures were above

freezing, and cowboys who scanned

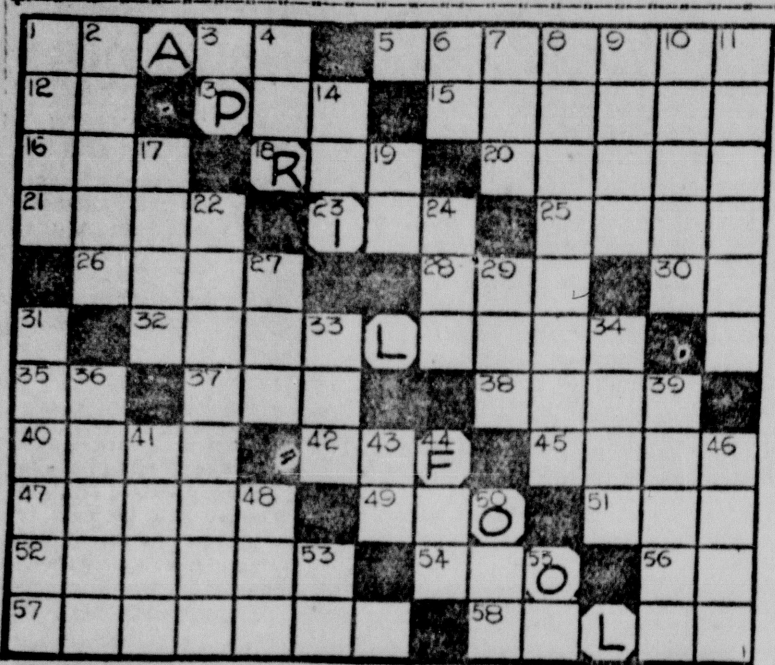
the clouds said the plane was not fly-

ing high.

Missed Seeing Sons

The 43

"April Fool"



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Deception.
 - 5 An exile.
 - 12 Minor note.
 - 13 Kettle.
 - 15 Earlier.
 - 16 Frozen dessert.
 - 18 To knock.
 - 20 To ride.
 - 21 Fuel.
 - 23 Wrath.
 - 25 True olive.
 - 26 To pierce with a knife.
 - 28 Hastened.
 - 30 Right.
 - 32 Stall rents.
 - 35 Measure of area.
 - 37 Attempt.
 - 38 Verbal.
 - 40 Uncouth.
 - 42 Sprite.
 - 45 To slide.
 - 47 Armadillos.
- VERTICAL**
- 1 To flick.
 - 2 Speed contests.
 - 3 Above.
 - 4 Drone bee.
 - 6 You and me.
 - 7 Thick shrub.
 - 8 Officers at death inquiries.
 - 9 Shrub.
 - 10 To divide.
 - 11 Diplomatic agreement.
 - 14 Fish.
 - 17 Dines.
 - 19 Pair.
 - 22 Torn to shreds.
 - 24 Epoch.
 - 27 Obstruction.
 - 29 Since.
 - 31 Electrical units.
 - 33 Lixivium.
 - 34 Auction.
 - 36 Silver coin.
 - 39 Boundary.
 - 41 Woman.
 - 43 Pound.
 - 44 Dandy.
 - 46 Places.
 - 48 Monkey.
 - 50 Sphere.
 - 53 Northeast.
 - 55 Hawaiian bird.
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**
- LISBON GROCER
ARIA OWE VOLE
TANS DIM EROS
ITCHY L GRAPE
NEE PALER LET
ARRIVAL
ACT GERNES ANT
LIONS G POWER
ALTO ADD VASE
TIES MOA ARTS
EASE AND LESS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP



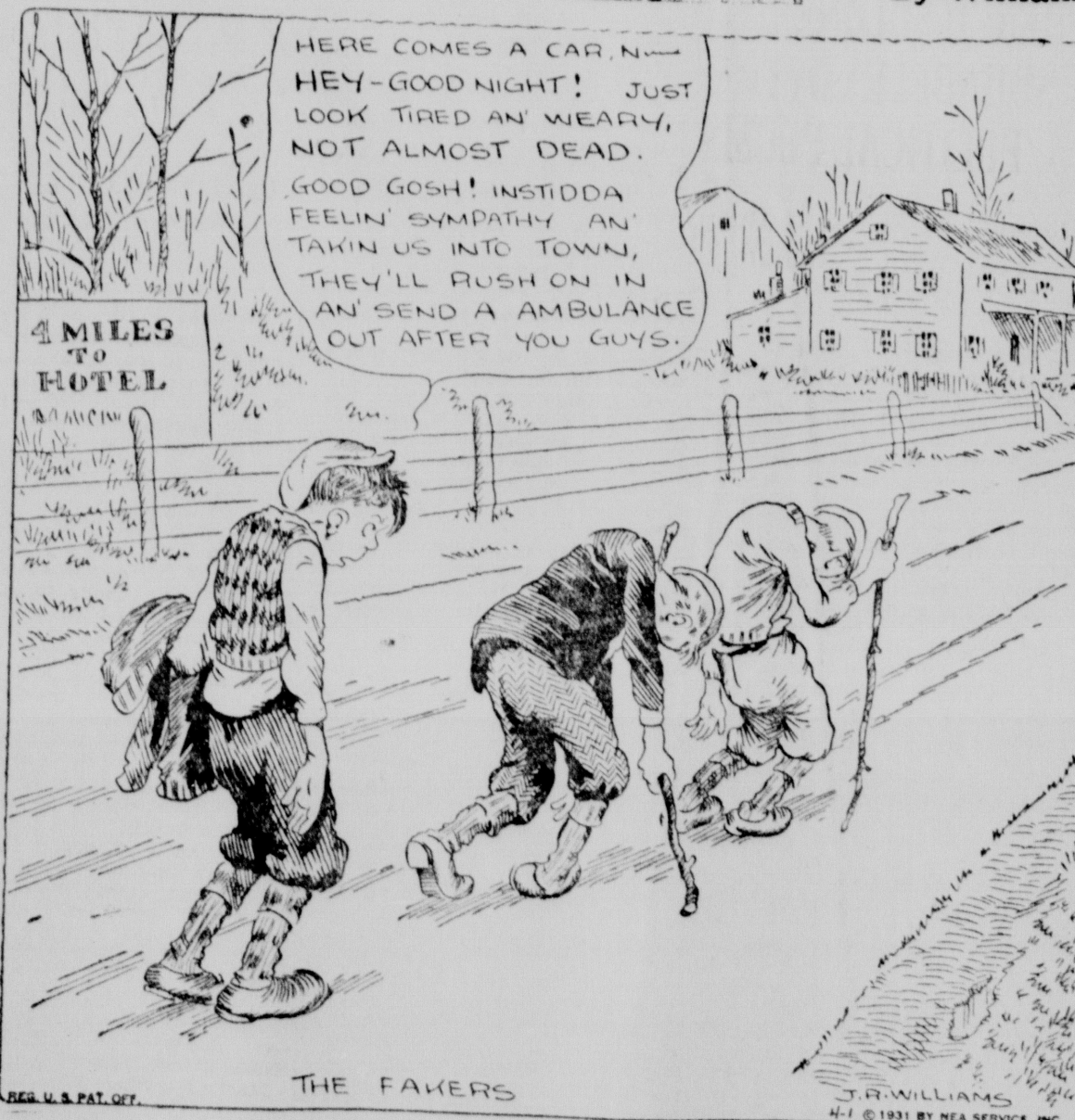
FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

WASH TUBBS



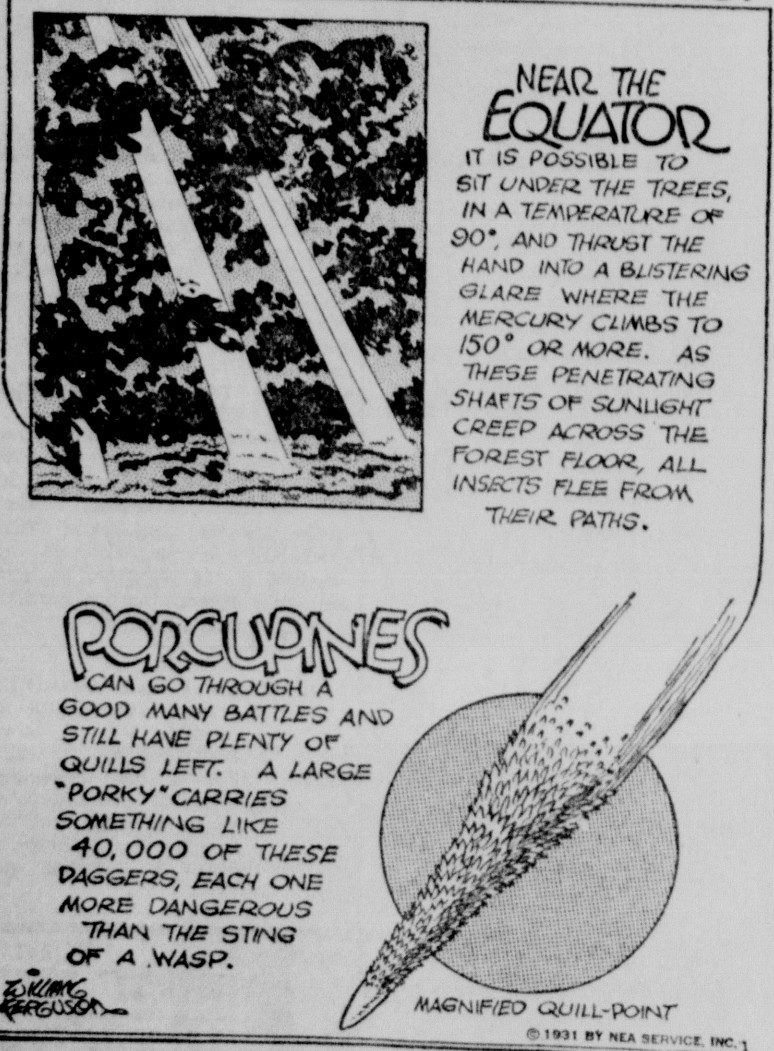
By Crane

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph, the old and reliable newspaper now in its 81st year. White paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

CLAMOR TO HAVE NO INFLUENCE IN PAROLE MATTERS

Chairman of Board Says
It Will Continue To
Protect Public

Joliet, Ill., Mar. 31—(UP)—Influence or lack of influence will cut no effect on the attitude of the state Board of Pardons and Paroles in passing on applications of convicts committed to Illinois prisons, according to a statement issued by W. C. Jones, Chairman of the Board, here today.

"Regardless of clamor from within or without, the Board of Pardons and Paroles is determined to continue its set policy of giving each inmate who comes before it a fair, impartial and unbiased consideration of his case," said Jones.

Jones' statement was prompted by the complaints of convicts, who were called to testify by the legislative committee, which was appointed to investigate the recent riots at Joliet and Stateville, during which an estimated \$750,000 of state property was destroyed. Most of the convict witnesses charged that the Parole Board was not releasing them soon enough.

Jones' statement follows:
Official Statement
"The Board of Pardons and Paroles will continue its present policy of giving the case of every prisoner careful and honest consideration. No prisoner will receive any the worst of it because of a lack of influence."

"We assume full responsibility for our administration of the parole law and we do not intend to let the prisoners fix their sentences nor sit in on the law-abiding-for-bribe in on the deliberations of the parole board."

"We owe a duty to the law-abiding citizens of the state of Illinois, to protect them against the murderers, rapists, the gangsters—aberrant, the rapists, the gangsters of the criminal code, and clamor, whether inside or outside of the prison walls, will not deter us from following the laws laid down for our guidance."

"The laws of this state provide that the prisoners conduct shall be taken into consideration on the prisoner's application for parole and only those whose conduct conforms with the prison regulations will be entitled to consideration by the board."

"If the time ever comes when the demands of prisoners are to prevail shall be substituted for the judgment of the Parole Board, in its determination of cases, then the members of the board will be perfectly willing to transfer the administration of the parole law into other hands."

10:00—Amos 'n' Andy
10:15—Same as WABC
10:30—Concert Orch.
11:00—WOC and WIO
6:45—WEAF (3 1/2 hours)
10:00—Pianist
10:15—Same as WEAF
11:00—Barnstormers

THURSDAY, APRIL 2
WEAF New York—(NBC Chain)
6:00—Hymn Sing (30 min.)—WOC
7:00—Valley Orch.—WOC
8:00—Birthdays Party—WOC
8:30—Melody Moments—WIO
9:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—WOC
10:00—Rapid Transit—WEAF Chain
10:15—Callway's Orch.—WOC
11:00—Albin's Orch.—WEAF Chain
WABC New York—(CBS Chain)
6:45—Daddy and Rollo—WMAQ
7:00—Topics in Brief—WMAQ
7:15—Art Gillman—WMAQ
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News
—WMAQ
8:00—Musical Dinner—WMAQ
8:15—Character Readings—WBBM
9:00—Lutheran Period—WBBM
10:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ
WJZ New York—(NBC Chain)
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW WJR
6:15—The Jesters—WLW
7:00—To Be Announced—WIBO
7:30—Salon Orch.—WIBO
8:30—Orch. Melodies—KYW
9:30—Clark, Lu and Em—WGN
9:45—Cub and Scoop—WIBO
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
KYW
6:00—Orch.; Sports
6:30—Orchestras
7:00—Spitalay Orch.
7:15—Television Orch.
7:30—Sponsored Prog.
8:00—Same as WEAF
8:30—WJZ Prog.
9:00—Hour from WEAF
10:00—News; State St.
10:30—Dance Variety
WLS
7:00—NBC (1 1/2 hours)
6:30—Same as WABC
7:45—Dr. Bundesen
8:00—Features
9:00—Trio; Piano
9:45—Sponsored Prog.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy
10:15—Sponsored Prog.
10:30—Dan & Sylvia
WOC and WIO
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Tenor
6:45—Spot Light
7:00—Same as WEAF
7:30—Sponsored Prog.
9:00—Same as WEAF
9:30—Sponsored Prog.
10:15—Library Talk
10:30—Same as WEAF

WOMAN ACQUITTED
Salt Lake City, Utah, Mar. 31—(AP)—Jean Doyle was acquitted of the murder of Sam Frank, Memphis jewelry auctioneer, by a jury which returned its verdict at 11:12 A. M. today.

TAGS.
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Printers for over 80 years. tf

TWO DOMINANT FIGURES WORLD FINANCE MEET

Discussions By Mellon And
Norman Will Be
Momentous

By THOMAS L. STOKES
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, April 1—(UP)—Two elderly gentlemen who are dominant figures in world finance, Secretary of Treasury, Mellon and Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, will foregather here soon to discuss the international economic situation and art.

The world at large has little interest in what the two gentlemen will say about art, though both are well-known as connoisseurs, but their discussions about such weighty matters as the gold and silver situation, the proposed International Bank of Credit, the projected Austro-German tariff union, and related subjects may have much to do with the course of future events.

Mellon, in his usual caustically mysterious way, said that "Undoubtedly" he and the Bank of England Governor, whom he knows well, will talk about many things, but declined to specify the range.

Unique Situation
The world financial situation that brings Mellon and Norman together is unique in some respects. It involves in part about a peculiar development as regards to the two precious metals which constitute the world's monetary system and basis of value—gold and silver.

The United States now has the bulk of the world's gold, a total of over \$4,629,000,000. It has been flowing in, to the worry of economists, at a tremendous rate, due to the attracting influence two years ago of the sky-rocketing market and the world economic depression of recent months, which has discouraged the call for it from other nations.

The presence of this huge stock

in the United States, according to economists, may have a bad effect on the maintenance of the gold standard in some countries, which, in turn, would react unfavorably upon the United States.

Silver Price Low
The low price of silver, now around 30 cents—about half of normal—is blamed by economists for some of the world's ills. It has affected China, particularly, since China is on a silver basis. China's reduced buying power, in turn, has affected those nations from which she purchases, including the United States.

England is directly involved in the silver situation through India.

The alleged "dumping" of India's hoarded silver on the world's market for the last four years is blamed for the low price of this im-

portant commodity. Her silver has been gradually fed on to the world market since she was on a gold exchange basis in 1926.

Mellon and Norman are expected to talk a good deal about silver. President Hoover and his Treasury Secretary are now studying this problem in connection with the Pittman resolution passed by the Senate authorizing the President to call an international conference to discuss this situation if he considers it advisable.

It is certain that the two financiers will discuss the proposed Austro-German tariff union from many angles.

Norman, it is learned, also plans to discuss the proposed International Bank of Credit, which is advanced as a means of regulating the flow of international credit.

Chicago, Mar. 31—(UP)—Under direct orders of the special grand jury investigating corruption, police last night began a cleanup of the Des Plaines street police district, described as the "worst area in the city."

More than two dozen places were entered and 50 persons arrested. The district is said to be under political protection of "Dago" Law-

Grand Jury Orders Clean Up Movement

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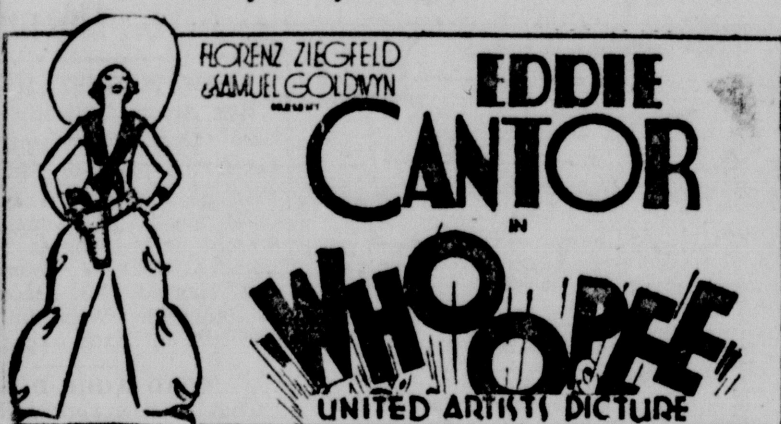
More than two dozen places were entered and 50 persons arrested. The district is said to be under political protection of "Dago" Law-

rence Mangano, a "public enemy" and "Scarface Al" Capone ally. Captain Richard Gill superintended the raids and was told by J. A. Farmer, jury foreman, "search warrants are unnecessary," despite previous police orders that officers would be suspended for "making useless arrests" without search warrants.

KING'S AIDE IS DEAD
London, Mar. 31—(AP)—Lord Stamfordham, private secretary to King George, died today, aged 61.

AT LAST --- it's coming to DIXON !

The first great spectacle of a world-beating group of picture sensations which will be shown in Dixon's MOOSE HALL on Sunday and Monday every week.



ALL TALKING ... ALL TECHNICOLOR

Part of the proceeds of this motion picture event—made possible by the sponsorship of the LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE will go to the GOOD FELLOWSHIP'S CHARITY FUND.

CHILDREN 15c ADULTS 30c

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SUNDAY & MONDAY NIGHT

Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Moose Hall Apr. 5-6 DIXON

DIXON TONIGHT Matinee
7:15 - 9:00 Daily 2:30



John Garrick Marguerite Churchill Marjorie White
MASTER MIND MYSTERY ... NOVLTIES ... 20c-40c

Thurs.-Fri.—Ruth Chatterton in "UNFAITHFUL."

"THE LIGHTNING FLYER" is an exceptionally fine picture ... COMING SUNDAY.

EASTER SPECIALS

Men's Dress Shirts—fine
broadcloth, fast 98c
color, special

Boys' Caps — well made
Silk or satin 49c
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Boys' Suits — 4-piece
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materials \$5.95
fine tailored ..

Boys' Oxfords—in black
or tan calf skins, all solid
leather.
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Men's Dress Caps — a
large assortment of the
best 98c
makes

Men's Dress Pants — in
the latest shades and
patterns \$2.45

Men's Dress Hats — in
the latest shades and
brims.
\$1.95 and \$2.95 \$1.95 and \$1.00

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Everything in Men's and Boys' Wear
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.
Open Evenings. 221 First St., Dixon

RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
WEAF New York—(NBC Chain)
6:45—Back of the News—WOC
7:00—Bobby Jones—WOC
7:15—Varieties—WOC
7:30—Shilkret Orch.—WGN
8:00—Old Counselor—WOC
8:30—Olive Palmer Artists
—WOC
9:30—Interviews—WOC
10:00—Nellie Revell—WOC
10:15—Lopez Orchestra—WOC
WABC New York—(CBS Chain)
6:30—Evangeline Adams—WBBM
6:45—Daddy and Rollo—WMAQ
7:00—Topics in Brief—WMAQ
7:15—Barbarshop Singers—WMAQ
7:30—Musical Cocktail—WMAQ
8:00—To Be Announced—WMAQ
9:00—Personalities—WBBM
10:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ
WJZ New York—(NBC Chain)
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
6:30—Phil Cook—WIBO
6:45—The Brothers—WIBO
7:00—Harbor Lights—WLS
7:30—Musical Crusaders—KYW
8:00—Wayside Inn—WJR
8:30—Pleasure Hour—KYW
9:30—Clara Lou and Em—WGN
10:00—Slumber Music—WJR
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
KYW
6:30—Orchestras
8:00—Same as WEAF
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:30—Same as WEAF
10:00—News; State St.
10:30—Dance Variety
WLS
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:30—Hot Cherries
8:00—WJZ (30 min.)
WMAQ
6:45—Same as WABC
7:30—Same as WJZ
7:45—News of the Air
8:00—Same as WABC
8:30—Studio Program
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—Same as WABC

Flowers for EASTER

NOW we are ready to serve you with our stocks of lilies and other Easter-tide flowers. All winter we have been nurturing them and we are proud, indeed, of our achievement.

Popular prices are in vogue at this quality shop, and we deliver anywhere in town.

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He now carries
21 million tons more
ICE than five short years ago
ICE BOOK SALE

This is our 8th April Sale. There has been a marked increase each year over the previous year in the number of books taken and the number of people buying. Buy your season's books now making you a real saving.

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USING ICE ELIMINATES DANGER FROM CHEMICALS.
ICE PRESERVES FOOD PROPERLY.
ICE PRESERVES THE NATURAL FLAVORS IN FOOD.
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ICE REFRIGERATION CAUSES PROPER AIR CIRCULATION.

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USE ICE FOR SAFETY, HEALTH, COMFORT, PEACE OF MIND, PROPER REFRIGERATION AND ECONOMY.

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